

Times News

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72nd Year, No. 168

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, March 16, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Rupert sewage treatment plant chief, crew resign

By SHANE O'NEILL

RUPERT — Rupert found itself without a sewage treatment plant crew today. The four men that manned the plant resigned this morning under apparent pressure from the City Council.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said the resignations came after the council asked plant Supt. Douglas Reynolds if he could correct "serious problems" in the sewer department.

The mayor would not specify what the problems were.

Asked if they included having beer at the plant, he said, "You're probably right."

The mayor said drinking at the plant "would be hard to prove, although they (the employees) would not deny it."

He said the "problem" was uncovered through the observations of a councilman over a long period of time.

He would not disclose which councilman had raised the issue. But, asked if it was councilman W. P. (Bill) Whitton the mayor replied, "You are probably right."

Reynolds, Clifton Hernandez and Dennis Sweeney resigned this morning. Jerry Thompson, the other worker at the plant, tendered his official resignation during Tuesday night's council meeting.

"I don't see that I have any choice but to," Thompson told the council.

City engineer Don Courtwright took charge of the plant this morning after the resigning sewer employees briefed water department employees on operation of the facility.

In a prepared statement, Mayor Johnson said, "the action of the City Council concerning the personnel at the waste-water treatment plant was completed late this morning."

"Because of apparently unsolved problems within the department, the council felt it necessary to take immediate action," Johnson continued. "The council asked the department head (Reynolds) if he felt these problems could

be corrected. He felt it better to resign and the men have resigned too."

The council held three executive sessions on the personnel problems, including two Tuesday night and one early today.

Mayor Johnson said, "They feel they have taken the only alternative available. If any of the men feel the action is not justified, the council will give every employee a right of hearing."

In view of the fact that the employees had resigned, Johnson was asked what council action he meant.

Johnson replied that a hearing would be provided for any employee who felt he had been

coerced into resigning.

"The situation is very grave," Mayor Johnson said. "We now have three men in city employment that have worked in this department and we will look immediately for other help."

The mayor said the city has received inquiries from sewer plant workers and will advertise in trade journals.

Johnson said, "The sewer plant affects the life of every city resident. Industry and commercial installation and residential lookups depend on the good operation of the facility. It means jobs in our community and EPA requirements must be met."

today Viets greet US mission

Weather

MARCH-ISH:
Cloudy, scattered rain or snow showers tonight and Thursday. Windy, cooler.
Forecast, page 19



Magic Valley

DISGUSTED: A freshman senator from Magic Valley is frustrated by legislative time wasted on the Equal Rights Amendment and right-to-work hassles.
Story, page 17

DIGNITY vs. RELATIVES: Jerome High School students vote to make their graduation dignified—and comfortable—even if some relatives will be left out.
Story, page 17

PONDEROSA BOND: A district judge raises the bond on the legally entangled Ponderosa Inn in Burley.
Story, page 17

Idaho

RIGHT TO WORK: The bill's Magic Valley sponsor thinks it still has a chance.
Story, page 17

Sports

EAGLES WIN: Kim Goetz, Antonio Martin team for 45 points, lead CST to a 76-66 victory in their national basketball tournament opener.
Story, analysis, page 20

Living

ABBY: Well-meaning friends seek advice concerning birth of abnormal child.
Column, page 10

Opinion

LETTERS: Congressman Hansen, international human rights and the American Falls Dam contract bring comments from Magic Valley residents.
Letters, pages 4, 5

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Two years after the end of the Vietnam war, this Communist capital gave a surprisingly warm welcome today to a White House delegation and the Americans said it was time for Hanoi and Washington to bury the hatchet.

To the surprise of State Department officials accompanying the delegation headed by United Auto Workers Union leader Leonard Woodcock, Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien greeted the Americans on arrival at the airport.

Two hours later, the Americans were ushered into the presence of Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, and were promised meeting Thursday with Prime Minister Pham Van Dong. Woodcock told Trinh that in talks scheduled for Thursday and Friday, "We can put a difficult and bitter past behind us."

Outside the government guest house where Woodcock's delegation met, Trinh, Hanoi's evening bicycle "going home" traffic rolled on with the crowds unaware that the Americans had come. They moved down streets where workmen only recently had covered up sidewalk bomb shelters where the population had hidden from American bombs during the war.

"There are many problems between our two countries," Woodcock said. "But we believe that with patience and perseverance and creation of understanding that these problems can be cleared away. We will approach our talks with good will."

Woodcock ended his first ambassadorial chore by saying to Trinh, "We bring the best wishes of our new President, Jimmy Carter."

State Department officials accompanying the

commission, sent by Carter to learn the fate of 2,550 Americans still listed as missing in the Indochina war, expressed surprise at Phan Hien's presence at the airport. "Phan Hien is here," said one U.S. diplomat. "This is more than we expected."

Hien joined the welcome moments after two lower ranking Foreign Ministry officials met the commission at planeside in an airport almost bare of planes and humanity.

There were no bands, no flags, no banners, no flowers and no speeches. "But there was Hien," the U.S. diplomat said.

"And that means this has been a very pleasing, very warm welcome," he said.

Hien told the commission members he would personally act as their chief host during their three-day stay.

Underlining the unexpectedly warm welcome, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh invited the commission members to a mooring two hours after their arrival.

Prime Minister Pham Van Dong invited the commission to meet with him Thursday afternoon following the first round of talks between the Americans and the Vietnamese, headed by Hien.

The Americans and the Vietnamese in a post-welcome agenda meeting agreed to hold talks Thursday and Friday interrupted with tours for the Washington delegation plus a dinner given by the Hanoi hosts Thursday night and a farewell dinner thrown by the American Friday on the eve of their departure for Laos.



Ordeal at end

EXHAUSTED pilot of the Iberia Airtiner jet which figured in a two-day hijacking, Jose Recuneco, left, stands with another pilot, Jose Maria Santamaria-Mena, after the hijacker was subdued at Zurich. Santamaria-Mena and two Swiss police overpowered the hijacker in the plane cabin. (Story, photo, page 6.) (UPI)

Drought may grip Blaine tightest

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Irrigators in the Wood River drainage system are expected to be the Idaho's hardest hit this summer by drought conditions brought on by low run-off, compounded by lack of sufficient storage, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"They will have some major shortages in the early part of the year," according to Kenneth Dunn, administrator of the division of operations for the IDWR.

Dunn said as of March 10, the IDWR is predicting only 10 per cent of normal run-off in the Wood River near Halley, or about 4,000 acre feet.

The inflow of water into Magic Reservoir will only be five per cent of normal, Dunn said. "And into the Little Wood Reservoir, it will only be 14 per cent."

Although the weather for the past two weeks has been just the kind you'd expect for this time of year, according to Dunn, "we are in a major drought situation."

The small amount of rain we have had in the last two weeks "doesn't give you much water," he said.

He said farmers in the Wood River system would experience "severe shortages" because run-off will be much lower than normal and storage is almost non-existent.

Magic Reservoir is expected to be drawn nearly dry by September, but it supplies only part of the irrigation water for farmers in the area.

The two weeks of normal moisture have

raised Idaho's accumulated precipitation for the year from about 28 per cent of normal at mid-February to about 32 or 33 per cent as of March 7, according to the Idaho Drought Committee.

The committee forecasts a trend of normal or better than-normal precipitation from March to May for most of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

If average precipitation continues through May, it is expected Idaho will have about 55 per cent of normal accumulated water-year moisture by the end of May, according to a report by the drought committee.

Beirut chief slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen today assassinated Kamal Jumblatt, top Lebanese leftist leader and Druze chieftain, in a machine gun ambush as he traveled to his hometown south of Beirut, reports from the scene said. He was 59.

Details were incomplete, but initial reports said Jumblatt's car was ambushed and fired on from two cars near the town of Kfarhim, in the hilly Chouf region, 14 miles southeast of Beirut.

Jumblatt, leader of the leftist political alliance in the Lebanese civil war, was driving to his hometown of Moukhtara when he was ambushed. The reports said that Jumblatt's driver and bodyguard also were killed in the attack.

Troops of the Arab peacekeeping force were immediately put on red alert and ships in Beirut and other districts began to close down as news of the incident spread quickly.

"Two cars ambushed Jumblatt's vehicle," said one report. "One car blocked the road while the other opened fire with machine guns at Jumblatt's car, killing him, his driver and his bodyguard."

The peacekeeping force intensified road blocks at entrances to Chouf villages in the area, as well as in the capital.

Hundreds of people gathered at the Jumblatt household in the Beirut neighborhood of Musaitbeh in West Beirut, where the news was confirmed.

"It is a scene of total grief and confusion," said UPI staffer Tewfik Mishlawi, at Jumblatt's



KAMAL JUMBLATT
ambush victim

house. "The leaders are trying to calm people down. The roads outside the house are blocked off by armed members of Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist party."

Hansen ruling delayed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Election Commission (FEC) has postponed until next Thursday a decision on a proposal by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, to solicit funds for his private use.

An earlier legal draft by the FEC found no campaign law violation in Hansen's proposal since monies raised would not be used for campaign purposes.

The FEC was scheduled to rule on the proposal this morning, but put off a ruling when two of six commissioners had to testify before Congress on another matter.

According to FEC press officer David Fiske, protests by Idaho residents also figured in the delay.

Fiske said Idaho residents had complained they didn't receive the Federal Register in time to react before the March 8 deadline for comments.

Fiske said FEC Commissioner Neil Staebleer was also concerned about the long-term effects of a ruling in Hansen's favor.

Staebleer questioned how the private solicitations would be separated from Hansen's own money if private funds were ever used in a future campaign.

Staebleer also questioned the intent of donors. Fiske said, implying that donors might have a political motive in making the private donations.

"Since the status of funds raised as a result of the solicitations that you propose is dependent upon your subsequent activities and on the intent of each donor, the commission is unable to draw any conclusion as to the legality or efficiency of the plan under the Federal Election Campaign Act," Fiske quoted Staebleer.

He said Staebleer's statements, the view of only one commissioner, were proposed as amendments to previous FEC opinion on the Hansen proposal.

Hansen and his attorney, John Runtt, said this morning both of Staebleer's concerns were explicitly met in the proposal.

First of all, Hansen said, no private funds would be used in future campaigns, period.

Secondly, Hansen said, donors would have to sign cards along with their donations stating they understood the money was for the congressman's personal use, and not for political campaign purposes.

Runtt said he had talked to an FEC attorney and understood today's rescheduling of a decision was purely due to the two FEC commissioners justifying elsewhere.

Hansen said the private solicitations would be used for legal bills piled up from political attacks against him.

Still missing

By KIMBERLY WOOD

Times-News writer

SEARCHING — A search for a missing man who is believed to be in the area of the Magic Valley is continuing. The man, who is believed to be in the area of the Magic Valley, is believed to be in the area of the Magic Valley. The man, who is believed to be in the area of the Magic Valley, is believed to be in the area of the Magic Valley.

Weather prospects looking up

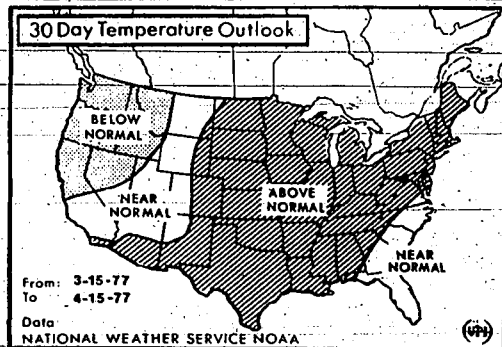
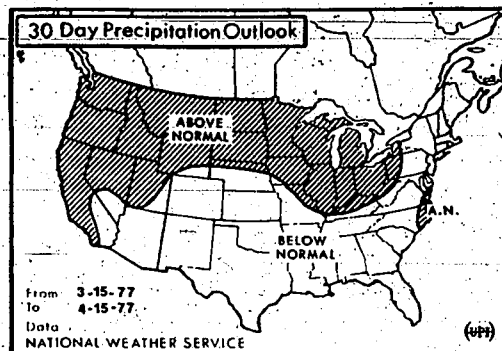
By United Press International
Icebergs dotted Lake
Bozeman, Swain, Vi-
backyard and dead cattle
littered the blizzard-torn
Western rangelands today —
monuments to one of the most
savagely winters on record.
But things are looking up.
The National Weather
Service Tuesday predicted an
unseasonably warm spring for
most areas.
Flooding triggered by rain

and melting snow in New
England Tuesday.
Bozeman said the ice-clogged
Mississippi River rose
steadily until it reached his
house, then receded, leaving
behind large ice floes.
"I've got icebergs right
outside the house, four feet
high," Bozeman said.
All New England states
except Rhode Island reported
at least minor flooding but only
one death has been attributed

to the floods.
Officials in Waterford, N.Y.,
said it may be two days before
some residents can return to
flooded homes along the
Hudson River. About 40 per-
sons had been evacuated.
Ranchers in drift-clogged
Colorado Tuesday reported
heavy livestock losses from a
weekend blizzard that left at
least 19 persons dead.
"One rancher reported
losing 600 head of cattle in the

Sheridan Lake area and
another found 200 head of his
cattle dead," a Colorado
Agriculture Department
spokesman said.
Many ranch homes in
blizzard-swept areas of
Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado
and South Dakota remained
without power despite
strenuous efforts of beefed-up
utility crews.
But the National Weather
Service said Tuesday that the

harsh winter experienced by
much of the nation likely will
be followed by a warmer-
than-usual spring east of the
Rockies with little prospect of
heavy floods.
The 30-day forecast also
predicted above normal rain
for drought-stricken areas
from the Pacific Coast to the
Upper Midwest. A spokesman
said the rains "won't alleviate
the water shortage but it
should help."



US plan to cut oil spills damage outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The White House today
outlined a presidential plan for
reducing administrative ac-
tions, including tighter
shipping standards and in-
ternational lawmaking, to
reduce the risk of oil spills in

U.S. waters and compensate
spill victims for their losses.
Press secretary Jody Powell
said the plan calls for con-
sideration in a bill to keep oil
tankers "with a history of
accidents and problems" from
entering American waters.

President Carter's program,
to be spelled out in detail
Friday, also calls for
reorganizing federal oil
pollution programs "to make
them simpler and more
responsive," according to a
White House staff sheet.

The White House said Carter
is considering a series of
potential "federal actions" in-
cluding: foreign and domestic
— U.S. ratification of the
1973 international agreement
on prevention of pollution from
ships.

Establishing new stan-
dards through the Department
of Transportation "for all
tankers, foreign and domestic,
entering U.S. ports."
— Submission to Congress of
oil spill liability and com-
pensation legislation.

Valley obituaries

Jack L. Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Jack L.
Nelson, 40, former Twin Falls
resident, died suddenly Sunday
in San Diego, Calif.
Mr. Nelson was born in Twin
Falls and attended Twin Falls
schools. He served 20 years in
the U.S. Navy and at the time
of his death was employed by
Honeywell Corp.

He married Shirley Mitchell
in 1954 in Twin Falls.
Survivors are his wife, three
daughters and two grand-
children; his mother, Mrs.
Clara Nelson; his brother, Mr.
Clara Nelson; and one sister.
Tentative funeral services are
set for Thursday in San
Diego.

WENDELL — Zella Wilcox,
86, Wendell, died Tuesday
morning at St. Benedict's
Hospital of natural causes.
Born May 1, 1900, at
Mountain Home, she married
Walter Wilcox Aug. 15, 1919, in
Boise. They operated a
Tingwall's store in King Hill
for a short time and moved to
Wendell that same year where
they operated a Tingwall store
for 25 years.
Mrs. Wilcox was a member
of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is one brother,
Charles Ross, Ft. Worth, Tex.
She was preceded in death
by her husband.
Funeral services will be at
10:30 a.m. Thursday at the
Presbyterian Church by Rev.
Daniel Klingler. Burial will be
in the Wendell Cemetery.
The family suggests
memorials to the Presbyterian
Church.
Friends may call at Leeper
Mortuary today.

Little gain in Oregon pot usage

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Oregon officials told Congress
today removal of criminal
penalties for marijuana did not
result in a surge of pot
smoking in their state.

"It simply did not happen,"
testified Richard A. Davis,
director of Oregon's Department
of Human Resources. "We
have found, that in spite of the
early predictions, usage of
marijuana has not surged."

Alcohol is a worse problem
among the young in Oregon, he
said.
The testimony before the
House Select Committee on
Narcotics Abuse and Control
came as momentum built for
federal decriminalization of
marijuana use. The ad-
ministration supports a bill to
remove jail terms while
retaining fines for its use.

Davis told the committee
that in the three years since
Oregon passed its law making
possession of small amounts of
marijuana a civil offense, like
a traffic ticket, its usage "has
increased by no more than 5
per cent in the over-18 age-
group."

Gusta Olaf Wahlstrom

MARION — Gusta Olaf
Wahlstrom, 77, a longtime
Marion resident, died Monday
in Gooding.

Born June 6, 1899, in Sweden,
he attended schools in Oakley
and married Grace Norton on
April 30, 1947, in the Idaho
Falls LDS Temple. Mrs.
Wahlstrom died in 1976.

Mr. Wahlstrom was a
member of the LDS Church,
serving in various positions
including that of a high priest
and ward magazine
representative.
Survivors include one son,

Ron O. Wahlstrom, Gooding;
one sister, Ester Jacob, Burley,
and two grand-
children.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday
in the Oakley LDS Stake
Center with Bishop Paul
Woodhouse officiating. In-
terment will be in the Marion
Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne
Chapel Friday afternoon and
evening and at the church one
hour prior to the funeral on
Saturday.

He said, "This is just one
step Congress may be able to
take to ease us through this
year of water shortage. It is
not the total solution to our
problems but it will allow for
the best possible use of the
irrigation water we have by
the greatest number of people."

He said, "The legislation also
provides for loans to farmers for
conservation projects to protect
their dry land during the
drought, McClure said."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,
said the legislation provides
"iron clad" guarantees to
protect state and private water
rights.

"There can be no purchase
without a willing seller and
any redistribution of water
must be carried out in strict
conformity with state water
law," Church said.
Church said the bill allows
irrigation districts in Idaho
and the West to defer
payments to the Bureau of
Reclamation during a drought
emergency.

Ethel A. McMillan

JEROME — Mrs. Ethel A.
McMillan, 81, Jerome, died
Monday evening at St.
Benedict's Hospital.

Born Oct. 19, 1895, at North
Ogden, Utah, she moved to
Soda Springs as a child and
then to the Lower Preston
district near Blackfoot. She
attended schools there and
married Willard McMillan
June 3, 1917, in Blackfoot.

They married near Blackfoot
for several years and moved to
a farm north of Jerome in 1927
and into town in 1933.
Mrs. McMillan was a
member of the Methodist
Church, United Methodist
Women, Jerome Grange and
the Pleasant House Club.

Survivors are her husband,
Jerome; one daughter, Mrs.
Oleg J. Palmer, Twin Falls;
two sons, Harold L. and
Howard V. McMillan, both
Jerome; three brothers,
Kenneth Pratt, Salt Lake City;
Clifford Pratt, Idaho Falls;
and Glen Pratt, Flirth; one
sister, Mrs. Edna Adams,
Flirth; 8 grandchildren and 10
great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2
p.m. Friday at Hope Funeral
Chapel by Rev. J. H. Fleming.
Burial will be in the Jerome
Cemetery.

He said the increase was
due largely to an increase in
the numbers in the age group
rather than an increase in new
smokers.
"The law has had much less
effect on the state than might
be expected," said Oregon
State Sen. Stephen Kaloury.
He also suggested that such
offenses as cultivation of "a
few plants and furnishing
small amounts were no profit
involved" should also be
decriminalized.

BOISE (UPI) — California
L. Kirk Hall was named today
director of the Governor's
Office of Energy.

Gov. John V. Evans an-
nounced that Hall, 33, will
assume the directorship May
1. Chris Smith will serve as
acting director in the interim,
Evans said.

Hall is the manager of
California's Energy Resources
Conservation and Develop-
ment Commission.
Sacramento, Calif.

Paul Weiss

DIETRICH — Paul Weiss,
83, Dietrich, died Tuesday at
the Wood River Convalescent
Center after a long illness.

Born July 29, 1893, at
Greely, Colo., he came to
Idaho in July of 1910, farmed at
Dietrich, moved to Rockland
for about five years and then
returned to Dietrich to live.

He farmed at Dietrich,
worked for the Big Wood Canal
Co., was a milk hauler for the
Banquet Cheese Co. at Rich-
field and drove a school bus out
of the Bealan area.

Mr. Weiss was a member of
the Weeks-Yaden Post of the
American Legion in Shoshone.

(Deanna) Baxter, Twin Falls;
one brother, one sister and 11
grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by
his wife, Mrs. Mary Weiss.
Funeral services for Mr.
Weiss will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-
day at White Mortuary
Chapel by Rev. Robert Van-
Nest, First Presbyterian
Church, Graveside rites will be
conducted by the Elks Lodge in
the Twin Falls Cemetery.
The family suggests
memorials be made to the Elks
Rehabilitation Center in Boise.
Friends may call at the
chapel until 9 a.m. Thursday
and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors are his wife; one
son; three daughters, in-
cluding Mrs. John (Constance)
Winkle, Filer, and Mrs. Gene

Cecil Anderson Pfof

TWIN FALLS — Cecil An-
derson Pfof, 74, former Twin
Falls resident, died Sunday at
Oceanside, Calif., after a long
illness.

Born June 29, 1902, in
Meridian, he married Norma
L. Hastings Sept. 21, 1932, in
Vail, Ore.

Mr. Pfof was a member,
past exalted ruler and past
district deputy of the Twin
Falls Elks Lodge.
He was a member of the
Presbyterian Church in
Oceanside.

Survivors are his wife; one
son; three daughters, in-
cluding Mrs. John (Constance)
Winkle, Filer, and Mrs. Gene

Winkle, Filer, and Mrs. Gene

Winkle, Filer, and Mrs. Gene

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
R.R. Brown, Rick Wiese,
Mrs. Joyce Adkins, Mrs. John
Fellows Sr., Robert Wagman,
James Flynn Sr., Mrs. Brian
Osborn, Clarence Vik, Mrs.
John Schell, Scott Kelley,
Kristen Larsen, Mike
Stokessberg, Leslie Rife and
John Vance, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Monday
Janet Woodland and Vera
Hopper, both Jerome; Bryan
Garrett, Burley; Cecil Hinton,
Gooding; Mrs. Wesley McCoy
and Frank Quigley, both Burley;
Ryan Bodily, Kimberly; Earl
Hall and Mrs. Art Watkins and
daughter, all Hazelton; Edna
Bailley, Flirth; and Donald
Nelson, Idaho Falls.

Discharged Monday
Linda Morrison, Janette
Laughlin, George Clawson,
Lola Reynolds, Mrs. Richard
Allen, George Kay, Fred
Kelly, Alexander Mann, Mrs.
Joseph Coates, Randolph
Persinger and Keith Cook, all
Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Ostrich Club will meet at
7:30 p.m. Thursday in con-
ference room A in Magie
Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr.
John Alfwill will speak and the
club will complete
organizational details. The
club membership is open to
anyone who has undergone
ileostomies or colostomies,
whether the surgery was
cancerous or not, according to
Sue Foulner, president of the
Twin Falls County Unit of the
American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — William N.
Cooper, Twin Falls, will
moderate a discussion on Tax
Laws on the Single Person at a
regular Partners meeting at 8 p.m.
today at 851 Elm St. N. For
more information, call 733-
2058. Admission is free.

KING HILL — A household
goods shower will be held
Thursday evening in the King
Hill Grange Hall for Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Morin and son.
The shower will be from 8 to 10
p.m. All those attending are
asked to bring cookies. Coffee
and punch will be served. The
Morins' trailer home burned
recently.

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Times-News

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Capital energy savings show

Wednesday, March 16, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — In concurrence with the orders of Gov. John Evans, energy-saving measures have been instituted in the capital mall area, according to Tom Payne, administrator for the Bureau of Building Services.

"It's starting to show up that we are saving," Payne said Tuesday.

The five buildings in the capital mall, including the statehouse, the Supreme Court Building, the Len. B. Jordan building, the state library and the "hall of mirrors" office building have consumed about \$17,000 worth of natural gas

each month this winter.

As a result of the energy-saving measures instituted in the buildings by Payne's crews, natural gas consumption has been significantly reduced.

"The indication is that there has been substantial savings," Payne said, "but it's a little too early to say just how much it will be, exactly."

However, Don Radtke, an air conditioning craftsman who adjusts heating and cooling machinery in the statehouse, said Tuesday the savings in energy amounts to "about 50 percent."

Radtke said adjustment of thermostats in the hot water

heating units of the mall heating system has resulted in the savings.

In early February, Gov. Evans ordered all 700 thermostats in the capital mall area lowered to 65 degrees.

At that time, Radtke argued lowering the thermostats to 65 degrees actually would consume more energy than it would save.

Coolers would have to be turned on to cool buildings to 65 degrees, Radtke argued.

About 10 days ago, Evans wrote a second letter to the Bureau of Building Services instructing them not to turn on any air conditioning devices to cool buildings to 65 degrees.

However, Evans still directed the building services bureau to save as much energy as possible.

Radtke has tinkered with the heating and cooling controls in the capital mall for the last four weeks trying to find a more efficient way to run the machinery.

His latest scheme involves lowering the temperature of the hot water used to heat the mall buildings.

Until recently, hot water pipes were heated to 120 degrees.

"With the 120-degree water we could heat buildings almost instantly when the thermostats

were turned up," Radtke explained.

Now, the water temperature of the heating units has been lowered to about 80 degrees.

This has led to a significantly slower rate of heating the capital mall buildings — although buildings may still be heated to 70 degrees.

Since the heating units no longer have to maintain 120 degree hot water in the pipes, a significant amount of energy has been saved, Radtke said.

"It takes less natural gas to heat the water to 80 degrees than it does to heat it to 120 degrees," the craftsman explained.

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Idaho

Zoning authority rests in county

BOISE (UPI) — County commissioners have all the authority of a planning and zoning board but they may appoint another board if they do not wish to act in that capacity, the attorney general's office said today.

In answer to questions raised by Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, Assistant Attorney General L. Mark Riddick said the commissioners also have the authority to dissolve a planning or zoning board if the county commission chooses to exercise the powers of the 1975 Land Use Planning Act.

The act requires local governments "to prepare a comprehensive plan and zoning districts established by ordinance that must comply with the plan and the guidelines for zoning districts

found in the act "where appropriate."

The opinion also said a county "may be zoned multipurpose if such zoning is consistent with the comprehensive plan of that county."

If the commission chooses not to exercise its planning and zoning powers "it must establish by ordinance a commission to implement the provisions of the act," the opinion said.

"In summary," the local planning act is mandatory upon local governments. Local governments must adopt a comprehensive plan in accordance with the act. Zoning districts shall be in accordance with the comprehensive plan. Guidelines provided in the plan must be followed where appropriate," the opinion said.

Evans vetoes third bill granting rules' approval

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans rejected for the third time Tuesday legislative action — this time a bill which would give the legislature authority to approve administrative rules.

Previously, Evans vetoed measures which would have given property tax relief and give the legislative auditor additional powers. Both were upheld by the legislature.

In vetoing the administrative rules measure, Evans said the proposed changes would only complicate matters.

"As a former legislator I can empathize with those who believe that the rulemaking authority of departments and agencies ought to be closely

watched by the legislature," he said. "However the capacity to competently oversee the rule-making authority now exists."

Evans said under the proposed legislation, agency rules would be null and void unless the legislature acted to approved them.

"If the legislature disagrees with an agency's rules, it has the capacity to change these rules by a concurrent resolution — it ought not be able to reject agency rules by a mere failure to act," the governor said.

Evans said the present law "adequately and effectively" provided mechanism for legislative review of agency

rules and regulations as well as providing citizens of the state with assurance of the stability of their government.

"Under the current law the obligation to fulfill the legislative review process falls to the agencies and the legislature — under the proposed changes the result of the failure of the legislative review process would fall most heavily on the people governed by these agencies," he said.

"I do not agree with shifting the burden of accountability for compliance with the review process from the agencies and the legislature to the people and I accordingly must disagree with the implementation of this act."

Amended license measure passes

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to allow liquor-by-the-drink licenses for convention centers — a measure earlier killed and then revived for amendment — slipped through the Idaho Senate today by a single vote.

The vote was 17-16 to send the bill to the House for consideration.

Earlier, the bill was killed by the Senate, but it was reconsidered and amended to delete the provisions that it apply to cities with a population of 14,000 or more. It also was amended to give control to city councils.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, the floor sponsor, said the bill no longer would apply strictly for Moscow.

When the bill first came to the Senate, Chase said it was needed for a convention center being proposed for Moscow by Coeur d'Alene interests.

Chase said the bill was amended to take care of objections by various senators when they killed the proposal.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said while she did not usually support legislation making liquor more available, she felt this bill was necessary.

She said the only objection she had heard toward the legislation was from persons in Moscow who owned liquor licenses.

In other Senate action:

A bill updating the Engineering and Surveying Practice Act was killed 14-20.

— Senators approved 24-11 a bill which would give protection to residents outside a fire protection district.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Emanon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kuykendall at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon family group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Libel claim loses

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court decided Tuesday that a Sandpoint newspaper did not libel a local attorney because he was judged a public figure and malice was not shown on the part of the newspaper.

In an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the supreme court held the Sandpoint News-Bulletin's stories about Glenn E. Bandell's handling of a guardianship were privileged because they involved reports about a public figure.

The court found that Ban-

della was prominent in community affairs and his conduct as a court-appointed guardian was also the center of controversy which gave rise to the newspaper's allegedly defamatory statements.

As a public figure, Bandell would have had to prove malice which was not shown in the record so the lower court did not err in entering summary judgment against him, the supreme court said.

Bandell sued the paper and its editor for libel and invasion of privacy in connection with a series of articles.

Race panel seat filled

BOISE (UPI) — Former State Senator A.L. White, Orofino, was appointed Tuesday to the Idaho Horse Racing Commission for a six-year term.

Gov. John V. Evans named White, 56, to replace William Kosterman on the commission.

White is an associate real estate broker and owner-operator of the Al White Real Estate and Insurance firm of Orofino.

White is a graduate of Kinman Business University, Spokane, Wash.

Required credit cut proposed

POCATELLO (UPI) — A plan changing the number of credits required for high school graduation to 40 from 38 has been recommended by the Pocatello director of secondary education.

Based on a two-year study of graduation requirements by the Idaho Board of Education, Tom Strahl recommended the Pocatello School Board adopt several changes in the standards.

Strahl's proposal would allow a four-year phase-in of the new requirements which mandate one semester of consumer economics and seven semesters of English including speech, a national composition. Sixteen credits would come from elective subjects.

Strahl asked the board to study the proposal before the next meeting next month.

The State Board of Education voted this year to revise high school graduation requirements to include consumer economics, speech and additional English composition courses.

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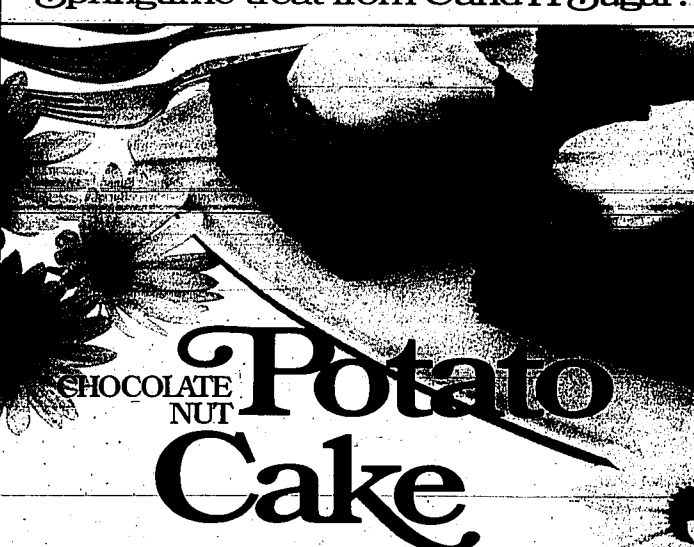
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1 1/2 cups Cand H	2 eggs	1 cup chopped walnuts
Granulated Sugar	2 cups cold mashed potatoes	2 cups all purpose flour
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks)	2 squares (2 oz) unsweetened chocolate, grated	2 teaspoons baking powder
butter or margarine		1/2 cup milk
	2 teaspoons EACH cinnamon and nutmeg	

Cream together sugar and butter. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Add mashed potatoes, chocolate and nuts. Stir until well blended. Combine flour, baking powder and spices. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Spoon thick batter into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool. Sprinkle with C and H Powdered Sugar or dollop with sweetened whipped cream. 1 cake, 12 servings.



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1-NP-7-27

Carter's plan a phony rebate

The Carter administration's income tax rebate plan suddenly is no rebate at all. It is another government give-away program.

The dictionary definition of rebate is "to give back part of an amount paid." But the proposal as it stands now, after some juggling by the House Ways and Means Committee, would:

Rebate no taxes because there aren't any to rebate. All those taxes have been spent. What the government will rebate will be new money that it must borrow.

Pay the full rebate to 11½ million Americans who paid no taxes at all. How can you give them back part of something they didn't pay in the first place? The Congressional solution: Give it to them anyway. These 11½ million people already are on the government welfare rolls and are not paying any income taxes at all.

Pay less of a rebate to those Americans who pay more taxes than most and pay no rebate at all to those who pay the most. Americans who earn \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year would receive less than \$50 each. Those earning more than \$30,000 would receive none of their taxes back. This category includes many working couples, persons who moonlight and persons who have built a small business that they work on the side. So this provision penalizes the industrious and productive, the people who are willing to work more hours or risk private capital.

This includes people who pay taxes that are too high, along with paying their own doctor and dental bills and the tab for the children's education because they are "too affluent" to qualify for all those other give-away goodies.

To put the congressional reasoning into focus, consider this: Taxpayers earning \$25,000 a year and up are so "rich" that Congress reduces or denies altogether any tax relief for them; on the other hand, members of Congress who are paid \$44,600 a year are so "needy" that they granted themselves a \$12,900 a year pay increase. This goes along with the almost \$1 million allowances, expenses and fringe benefits they have allotted to each member of Congress.

The proposal will benefit millions of working, taxpaying middle income Americans who need and deserve tax relief. But it is reducing or denying the relief to millions of other taxpayers who also are paying taxes that are too high and giving it to millions who escape taxation. — The Topeka Daily Capital (KAN.)

Laws apply to all

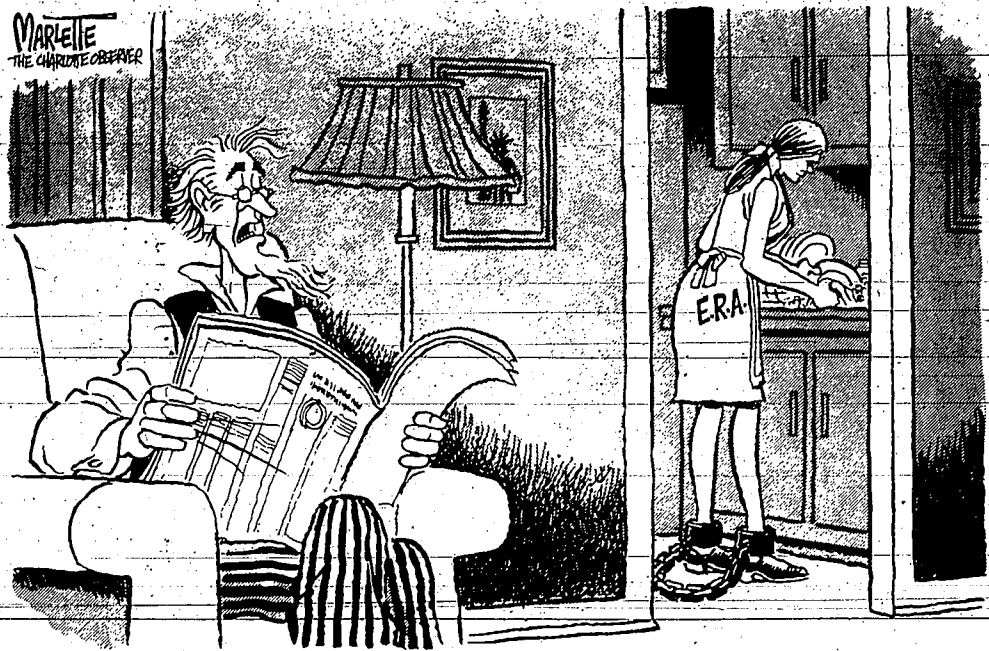
It had never occurred to us that President Carter's friend and adviser, Charles Kirbo, was subject to the federal conflict of interest laws. But once Attorney General Griffin Bell explained the situation to the public the other day, as he had to Mr. Kirbo back in November, it made good sense. Mr. Kirbo, if he were so inclined, could use his influence — as, perhaps, the President's closest confidant — to help himself or his clients. And that is what the conflict of interest laws were designed to prevent.

The idea that such a conflict could exist had occurred to us, as it has to many others. Indeed, we have been leery for some time of unofficial presidential advisers for just that reason.

Mr. Bell, however, did something that no one in prior administrations seems to have done. He looked up the law. Then he told Mr. Kirbo that he is a "special employee" of government every time he gives the president advice. And as a special employee, even without pay, Mr. Kirbo is barred from providing advice on any matter in which he or his law firm has a financial interest. There is, Mr. Bell explained, "no such thing as a friend" who advises the government.

The difference this makes may or may not be substantial, depending upon the sensitivities of a president and his advisers. But it is good to have the matter out in the open and to have a recognition, at least by this administration, that the conflict-of-interest laws apply to all those appointees or friends who advise a president.

The Washington Post



"Y'KNOW, THOSE RUSSIANS JUST DON'T HAVE THE RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS WE DO!"

letters

Hansen absorbs jab

Editor, Times-News:

I must commend our good Congressman George Hansen.

He has been honest enough to tell us he can't make it on his low salary of \$25,000 per year (plus expense account) and now, rather than try to make money on the side in some honest business that might create a conflict of interest (after all, George's vote has always been very valuable) he wants permission to beg from out-of-state folks, to whom he would owe nothing (of course).

Is that the same George who attacked his opponent in the last election for accepting out-of-state money? Of course it would be all right if he were using it to buy a new color TV instead of paying for good advertising. I reckon.

If all those commie pinkos would leave him alone he wouldn't need the extra money, but when they call him names he has to go after them, right? So what if he doesn't file tax returns? He's a congressman.

Well, George, we're right behind you. We want to help you stop OSHA and gun control and all those other good things.

And don't worry, George, it doesn't bother us that in all your time in Washington you've never sponsored a successful bill. We know if you just keep trying someday you'll make it. If you just had more money, you could probably do it. You wouldn't have to sit around and worry where your next Rolls Royce will come from.

HOWARD GILLESPIE
Twin Falls

Atom chips seen on shoulders

Editor, Times-News:

Reference is made to March 8 UPI dispatch: "US withdraws UN proposal to question dissidents."

This was our proposal in the first place, not the UN's. I thought we had got rid of Ford and Kissinger. We seem to have forgotten in the futile and ridiculous cavalcade of senators to Moscow last year on an identical mission.

They were given the same consideration as would have been accorded a troop of Boy Scouts of America, which is exactly what they deserved. It's too bad we can't learn to mind our own official business.

Fancy our reaction to fourteen Russian VIPs

who presumed to orient us on our school busing program.

Granted the justice of our national opinion on human rights, they are not to be improved outside of our boundaries or made as official conditions of international trade agreements.

Moreover, the constitution and bylaws of the United Nations, for what little they are worth, especially forbid official interference in the internal affairs of one country by another.

Remember, the chips we posturing little boys are trying around on our shoulders are atom bombs.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Windmill experiments

By RICHARD D. LYONS

N.Y. Times Service

ROCKY FLATS, Colo. — On the barren Great Plains the federal government has unveiled six little windmills straining at the breezes sweeping from the Rockies in an experiment that is testing the thesis that for some energy requirements, smaller may be better.

The wind machines, as they are called by the Energy Research and Development Administration, were constructed by American, French, Swiss and Australian companies and erected here as part of a \$24 million federal wind generation program.

The aim is to exploit free, nonpolluting wind power for the needs of rural communities, ranches and farms.

Although windmills have been in use for at least 800 years and have been widely deployed throughout the Great Plains for a century, there has been virtually no attempt to apply modern technology to the development of better windmills, scientists at the energy agency say.

"Clean oil and natural gas, plus the Rural Electrification Administration's program of bringing electricity to even the most remote parts of the country, had virtually stifled the technological development of newer and better wind machines," said Dr. Louis V. DiVincenzo, the director of the wind generation project. He said that a highly reliable wind machine produced on an assembly line could be economically feasible in a few specific areas, such as parts of Alaska and Hawaii, that have high, steady winds and are so isolated as to make transport of fossil fuels extremely expensive.

The program is seeking to rate the performance and reliability of the six

machines, then turn the data over to private industry for consideration in mass production of high-quality, low-priced devices. Those in use today are about four times as expensive as conventional oil and coal powered generators.

The goal is to use the wind to generate about 1 per cent of the nation's power needs by the end of the century. While seemingly a tiny amount, this would translate to as much as 100 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, thus having large quantities of oil and natural gas.

About 10 million of the 35 million acres of irrigated land in the United States are being watered by pumps driven by natural gas, which is rapidly being depleted.

About 150,000 very small windmills are still in use nationally, either pumping water or charging batteries, although an estimated one million were used for these purposes 40 years ago.

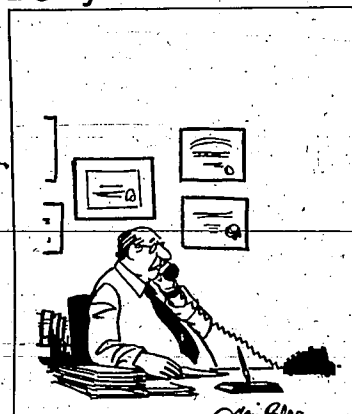
The energy agency, with some help from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration either has built or is due to have completed by the end of next year six much larger wind machines that are designed to generate as much as 1.5 megawatts of electricity. These machines are similar in size to one already finished at Sandusky, Ohio, that has blades 124 feet in diameter.

By comparison, those on display here Sunday seemed minuscule, even whimsical. The diameter of their blades ranged from 12 to 30 feet, although some have been mounted on 55-foot-high-steel towers to allow them to escape ground turbulence.

The assembly of the six machines at the National Wind Generation Test Center here is the first time that such a variety of machines has been brought together in a joint testing program.

Pollution helps, hurts Missouri

Berry's World



"Sorry, Mayor Beame! No new Howard Hughes wills leaving everything to New York City have turned up as yet!"

DENVER — An ambitious effort to document the environmental effects of a major city has shown that one city — St. Louis — significantly increases downwind rainfall and farm productivity, intensifies hail damage and apparently reduces lung efficiency in its residents.

While additional hail damage estimated at \$800,000 annually was attributed to the presence of St. Louis, greater crop yields due to the increased rainfall were said to be sufficient to produce a net gain in nearby farm profits of \$1.6 million annually.

These environmental effects were reported here this week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a session on the project, known as METROMEX, for Metropolitan Meteorological Experiment.

The study was initiated after weather records from communities downwind from industrial centers suggested that cities might have more far-reaching environmental influences than was previously realized. Analysis of the study's results are still incomplete.

The meteorological observations were made from 1971 to 1975 using aircraft, chemical tracers, balloons, cloud cameras, weather radars and a wide range of ground-based observations. The health effects are being assessed in a parallel study by specialists from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Trends in adult-and-childhood lung function are being monitored in population samples from a heavily polluted part of St. Louis and from five other communities, some with minimal pollution.

The prime study area is a circle of 28 miles radius centered on the city. Within it 225 or more

recording rain gauges were operated as well as a "hail pad" at each site to record hailstorm activity. Thunder was monitored at a dozen sites.

The weather studies were done in summer months because earlier observations near big cities indicated that was when urban effects were most pronounced.

Floyd A. Huff of the Illinois Water Survey, which undertook much of the ground measurement, said the most marked effect was in the vicinity of Edwardsville, 21 miles northeast of St. Louis. In the five summers of observation, it was found that in June, that area received almost 90 per cent more rain than the same amount for the entire study area.

During that period, it was also found that about 95 per cent of the storms moved in from the west-southwest, passed over the city and then over Edwardsville. On Aug. 11, 1972, Huff said, a succession of 11 "convective cells" or miniature thunderheads formed over the city then moved toward Edwardsville to be "taken up" by a stationary storm over that town. In two hours, two and one-half inches of rain fell on the area.

Stanley A. Chagnon Jr. of the Illinois Water Survey reported on the agricultural effects, including the increased wind and field damage in the sector of most intensified storm activity. There were 80 per cent more days with hail than in other areas, he said. The intensity of hailstorms, in terms of number and size of hailstones, was 300 per cent greater.

There is, Chagnon added, "clear evidence man can produce significant climate changes in the urban areas where 70 per cent of us live." One role of urban pollution, he noted, is that it

adds particles to the air that can serve as nuclei for the condensation of raindrops or hailstones. He found that in the 4,000-square-mile affected area, hail was destroying 180,000 more bushels of corn a year and 50,000 more bushels of soybeans than in other areas. But, he added, an increase of 2 to 5 per cent in crop yields due to extra rain more than made up for this.

Scientists from Battelle-Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash., sought to trace what happened to pollutants from the city as a storm passed. Jeremy M. Hales told how tracer elements such as gold, tantalum and iridium were injected into rising air at the sides of storm systems approaching the city. Rainfall was then collected to chart the rate at which these tracers were washed out of the atmosphere. Similar tests were made to see how soon pollutants such as sulfate, nitrate and ammonia picked up over the city were washed out.

It was found that the washing out occurred with remarkable rapidity and efficiency. The atmosphere seemed to have been cleaned within 15 miles downwind of the city.

There is no evidence of any decrease in normal rainfall beyond the area of abnormally heavy rain nor of any influence by the city on tornadoes.

To see what chemical changes occurred to pollutants as air blew away from the city, a parcel of air was tagged with a constant-level balloon. Four several hours a plane periodically penetrated the air parcel to collect samples. Test layers aloft were measured by sampling and by recording the attenuation of sunlight from a transparent bubble atop the aircraft.

A prime focus of the project is to find out what specifically causes the local climate changes.

August 11, Aver Jr. of the University of Laramie attributed the effect to the special properties of central city terrain, which absorbed or reradiated heat that elsewhere was taken up by vegetation or used up in water evaporation.

Air and clouds flowing over the city are domed upward 1,000 feet or more by the heating. These and other effects, he said, seemed to account for the region of large thunderstorm development that extended 60 miles northeast of the city.

The lung study was described by John D. Spengler, assistant professor of environmental health at Harvard, and Stephen K. Hoff of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. The cities involved are Portage, Wis., and Topeka, Kan. (Both considered "clean"), Watertown, Mass. (moderately clean), Kingston-Harrington, Tenn. (Polluted by a large power plant) and Struvenville, Ohio (a heavy industry center with air is habitually below federal standards).

In each city, 2,000 adults are being examined every three years to monitor the rate at which lung function is lost with increasing age. Examinations are also being done annually on 2,000 children, since their lung efficiency normally increases rapidly. The study area in St. Louis is alongside heavy industry and in one of the two lung tests, St. Louis ranked lowest in all categories.

Thought for today

"Without a Sabbath, no worship; without worship, no religion; and without religion, no permanent freedom." — Charles Forbes, French statesman and orator.

people

13-cent stamp safe



WASHINGTON (UPI) — You don't have to worry about the 13-cent stamp. It won't be obsolete before 1978, says Postmaster General Benjamin Boller.

Boller Tuesday told a House post office subcommittee monitoring spending and operation of the postal service no postage rate increases will be necessary until early 1979, "at the earliest." He said the financial position of the Postal Service no longer is declining.

Merchants vulnerable

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (UPI) — Jim Cook stole a \$70 fishing rod from a store by slipping it inside his collar and down one pant leg. In another place, he heisted three wine bottles unpicked.

In fact, Cook, of the Lake Oswego Police Department, confiscated \$1,100 in goods from 11 stores in less than two hours.

He had been asked to do so by the local merchants, who wanted to see how vulnerable they were to thieves.

All 11 businesses volunteered to be victims in the program, sponsored by the police department and the local chamber of commerce.

Punches exchanged



SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Royalists exchanged punches with protesters and tore down their placards as Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip walked just yards in front of them Tuesday along the main street of Hobart, Tasmania.

It was the first sign of a royalist backlash against protesters since the Queen arrived in Australia March 7. Two men, including the son of Australia's ambassador to Spain, were arrested for shouting insults at the Queen.

Dove trap used

BRIKHAM, England (UPI) — Taxi owner Tony Brooks drove — and this fishing village Tuesday with the tape-recorded love of a female parrot blasting from his cab.

Brooks said his pet parrot Noggia, a male, flew away last week.

He's been spotted all around town but he refuses to come back to his cage, so I'm using love as a trap," Brooks said.

To lure back his blue Amazon parrot, Brooks tape-recorded the squawking of a female parrot in a pet shop.

That bird has ignored every attempt to get him back," he said. "Now I'm playing on his emotions."

43-hour hijack journey ends in shootout

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — An Italian hijacker who took a Spanish airliner on a 7,500-mile odyssey across two continents in search of his young daughters was captured today in a shootout with Swiss police. All 22 hostages scrambled off the plane to safety.

The police, wearing bulletproof vests under pilot uniforms, boarded the Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 during an exchange of crews and — with guns firing — rushed Luciano Porcari after he began shooting.

One policeman was wounded in the leg.

The 14 remaining passengers, who accompanied the gunman on stopovers in seven cities in Europe and Africa in his bizarre 43-hour journey, rushed off the plane during the shootout.

All the passengers and crew managed to leave the aircraft and get to a safe distance without any of them being hurt, a police spokesman said.

He said Porcari, 37, armed with a rifle and pistol, had ordered the crew exchange after the jetliner made an emergency landing at Zurich on a flight from Poland to Italy because a passenger reportedly had suffered a heart attack.

The spokesman said authorities agreed to — the switch and a bus with a new crew and two disguised agents drove to the jetliner.

Just as the bus stopped at the rear of the plane, the pilot said over the radio that we should please hurry, there was trouble on board.

Porcari apparently had panicked and had fired some shots through the fuselage.

The spokesman said one passenger, obviously watched by the hijacker, searched the boarding agents but let the first one pass. The second policeman was entering when gunfire broke out.

"Suddenly, passengers began rushing down the stairs as shooting began between Porcari and the two agents whose bullet-proof vests had apparently been detected."

An armored truck sped to the aircraft and uniformed police rushed aboard and overpowered the hijacker.

The Swiss Justice Ministry in Bern said no country has yet asked for Porcari's extradition but Spain and Italy might do so. Otherwise, he said, the Italian "will stand trial in Switzerland."

The gunman, who threatened to "massacre" the 22 hostages, was seized 43 minutes after the plane landed in Zurich.

Porcari had ordered the plane to leave Warsaw hours earlier for Turin so he could speak "for at least 10 minutes" with his 6-year-old daughter, Consuelo. The girl's mother refused to let him speak with her when the plane first landed in Turin Tuesday.

Porcari seized the plane over Spain Monday, forcing it to fly to Algiers and Abidjan.

Ex-drinkers find choices waning

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — What's an ex-drinker supposed to do these days?

More than a million people around the world have given up booze for Alcoholics Anonymous, the coffee pot and diet pep. And now the price of coffee is soaring again and the ban on saccharin puts diet soda in jeopardy.

"You give up booze and then coffee goes up," Joanne of St. Paul, Minn., said. "Now they're going to take diet pep off the market."

"What's next?" she said. "Sex, I suppose."

AA has a tradition not to get involved in controversies or take stands as an organization. But one AA member observed Tuesday said he heard about a recipe by the late Euel Gibbons for making a drink out of ground-up dandelion roots that is supposed to taste something like coffee.

"It's supposed to be delicious," he said. "The dandelions will be popping up before long and I'm going to try it."

He said he's also substituting powdered milk and cocoa at home.

A lady in the Minneapolis AA Inter-group office said she hasn't noticed any cutting down on coffee "but some of the people in the office here are reheating coffee now when they used to throw it out."

"I don't care if coffee gets up to \$17 a pound, I'm still going to drink it," Joe said. "It's still cheaper than martinis."

Sam agreed. "It's still a lot cheaper than booze and it gets you into a lot less trouble."

Robert said he's been dry for three years and it's really straightened out his thinking.

"To show you how healthy my thinking is now," he said, "I think we should invade Colombia and Brazil and seize the coffee plantations."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G "General Audiences": Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG "Parental Guidance Suggested": Rating indicates parents may consider some material unsuitable for children. It is up to parents to decide if the film is suitable for their children.

R "Restricted": Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X "This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places."

Movie Picture Association of America

PROUDLY PRESENTS

BILLY BRAUN

THRU APRIL 2nd

Entertaining in the lounge

Waring faring

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Fred Waring and his Young Pennsylvanians opened Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood's heyday, played with George Gershwin and Cole Porter in Paris in 1929 and were around in radio's infancy.

Today the group still is going strong.

"I plan to keep going till the undertaker comes to get me," said Waring. "I don't plan to discontinue because it is a pleasure and rewarding."

In Sioux Falls for his 62nd anniversary concert Tuesday night, Waring, 77, said he remembers the date because it's his mother's birthday.

SPECIAL DINNERS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY

BREADED SCALLOPS
Deep Sea Scallops, breaded and deep fried with salad, baked potato, bread and beverage **\$2.69**

FRIED CHICKEN
From General Leo Soren's own recipe, served with mashed potato, giblet gravy, bread, beverage, solid for **\$2.39**

the TURF CLUB
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY - 734-2000

CINEMA ADULTS JUST \$2.00 'TILL 6:45 DAILY

THE MOVIE WITH SO MANY LAUGHS...
you have to see it twice, you have to see it twice.

Murder by Death
Murder by Death

MAIL CINEMA PG
All the Downtown Mail 11:15 AM

TONITE 7 & 9 P.M.

WALTER MATTHEWS
WATER SAM

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

TONITE 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ROCKY

His whole life was a million to one shot.

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

FRIDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 & 7:30

"CAR WASH"...where, between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen and usually does!

CAR WASH: Great Stars: Frankie Avalon - George Carlin Professor Irvin Corey - Brad Pitts - Andrew Fargas - Larrylou Gray - Jack Kahane - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

SHOWS DAILY 7:45 & 9:45

TV Wednesday

6:30 P.M.
2:30 — Odd Couple
2:45 — Adam-12
3:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
3:15 — Concentration
3:30 — Hollywood Squares
3:45 — My Three Sons
4:00 — Rocky Mountain Milk
7:00 P.M.
2:30 — The Body Human: The Miracle Months
2:45 — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
3:00 — MOVIE: "The Deadliest Season"
3:15 — Draw and Paint
3:30 — Bionic Woman
3:45 — Governor's Press Conf.
7:30 P.M.
2:30 — Consumer Line
2:45 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
2:30 — MOVIE: "The Deadliest Season"
2:45 — CPD Sharkey
3:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Downstairs, Upstairs
3:15 — Barretto
3:30 — News
8:30 P.M.
2:30 — MOVIE: "The Owl and the Pussycat"
2:45 — Question
9:00 P.M.
2:30 — Andre Torgue
2:45 — Great Performances: Childhood

Say Scrumpdillyishus buy any size **DAIRY QUEEN SUNDAE**, and get a second one **FREE!**

No — just say "please" instead!

Aw — do I really have to say that?

DAIRY QUEEN

SUNDAE SALE

Buy one and second one is ... **FREE**

Thursday-Friday, March 17-18

Just choose your favorite topping. And we'll pour it over our famous DAIRY QUEEN® soft serve, for a taste treat that can't be found anywhere else. So come surprise a friend with one (or two), during our Special Offer. At participating DAIRY QUEEN® stores.

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. — ADDISON AVE. W. — TWIN FALLS

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Every girl's summer dream.

1st RUN CO-HIT
Daring Danger and Downright Delightful! **BILLY DEE WILLIAMS** **JAMES EARL RAY** **RICHARD PRYOR**

2nd Hit
BROUGHT BACK! BY POPULAR DEMAND **"LIFEGUARD"** SAM ELLIOT ANNE ARCHER

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

OPEN 6:45 & 10:45
LIFEGUARD AT 9:00 ONLY
FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR IMATHESE

NOW OPEN ALL WEEK LONG!

CRAB FEED!
All the FRESH DUNGENESS CRAB YOU WANT

Plus our salad bar, bread and beverage, for **\$5.50**

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.) at:

the TURF CLUB
Twin Falls
734-2000

BOXING
Every Wed. Nite, 7 p.m. (Boxer Signet Nite)

DJ's LOUNGE
Twin Falls

CHICKEN JAMBOREE



Holly Farms
CHICKEN

Whole Chicken Cut Up

Family Pack
CUT-UP FRYERS
Holly Farms, Grade A, Pan Ready
Save 9'

Bonus Buy! lb. **46^c**





3 Legged Fryers
Holly Farms, Grade A, Cut-Up
Save 12'

Bonus Buy! lb. **63^c**



Cut-Up Fryers
Holly Farms, Grade A, Family Pack
Save 9'

Bonus Buy! lb. **53^c**

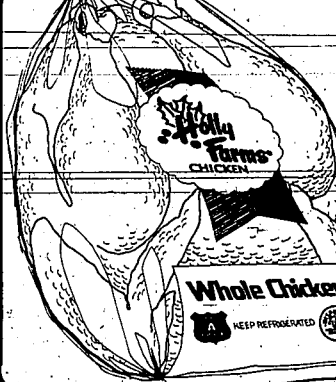
Holly Farms  

2 Breasted Fryers Holly Farms, Cut Up, Grade A Save 11'	lb. 68^c
Fryer Breast Holly Farms, Grade A Save 21'	lb. 98^c
Boneless Fryer Breasts Holly Farms Save 41'	lb. 1⁹⁸
Legs-Thighs-Breasts Grade A, Holly Farms Combo Pack Save 21'	lb. 88^c
Fryer Wings Holly Farms Save 10'	lb. 59^c
Fryer Backs-Necks Holly Farms Save 4'	lb. 29^c
Fryer Gizzards and Hearts or Liver, Holly Farms Save 20'	lb. 99^c



Fryer Legs-Thighs
Holly Farms, Save 21'

Bonus Buy! lb. **88^c**



Whole Bodied FRYERS

Holly Farms, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Save 9'

Bonus Buy! lb. **46^c**

Roasting Chickens
Holly Farms, Grade A, Save 6'

Bonus Buy! lb. **55^c**



AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Influence use charged in Arizona

By United Press International
The Long Island (N.Y.) newspaper Newsday says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is "misleading the point" of an investigation into corruption in his home state.

In an editorial published in today's editions, Newsday, which was singled out for criticism by Goldwater, said "Newsday is charging Goldwater of being a party to criminal activities."

"But," the newspaper said, "by accepting friendship and business associations with organized crime figures, the senator, his brother (Robert Goldwater) and his longtime friend (Harry) Rosenzweig helped create and maintain a climate where crime and corruption readily flourish."

"The price can be very high," Newsday said, "despite Goldwater's protestation on television that 'nobody's causing trouble.'"

On Tuesday, Goldwater said he was "shocked" and "regretful" over the charges by the group of investigative reporters and editors who wrote that the senator and his brother were friendly with mob figures implicated in state corruption.

The group, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., is a team of nearly 40 reporters and editors from 27 newspapers and news organizations who are probing corruption in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Newsday was singled out by Goldwater, who stopped short of saying he would sue during the television interview, but added: "I'm not going to allow my name to be besmirched by somebody from gang-ridden Long Island."

The reference was to Newsday's Robert Greene, the leader of the investigative team.

In the fourth copyrighted article, published today, the IRE claims that:

Rosenzweig, the longtime Arizona Republic chairman, has built a quiet record of behind-the-scenes influence brokering in state and local justice and profited in a real estate transaction in which nationally known land fraud "godfather" Ned Warren Sr. was hidden in the background.

Over nearly 20 years, Rosenzweig, 69, state GOP chairman from 1965-1972, has influenced the appointments of judges at the state and local levels, flouting of county attorneys (prosecutors) and control over their offices and investigations through clout with budget-writing authorities.

The Rosenzweig imprimatur was a virtual necessity in Arizona for those seeking city, county, state and federal office during Republican administration.

Rosenzweig, for a time carried two highly valuable "pocket" liquor licenses, issued by the state liquor commission, that he could place in any premises he wished. And when the liquor commission was taken to task for not putting out to bid the purchase of six expensive pairs of binoculars bought from Rosenzweig's store, a commission official replied: "Well, if they're from Rosenzweig's, we know they are good."

Rosenzweig's sphere of influence was most important in the Maricopa County (Phoenix) attorney's office, whose record of investigating Warren's myriad sales rackets was marked until recently by invariable failure.

"The Warren-Rosenzweig relationship is clouded in contradictions, Warren, who has a deserved reputation as the sharpest swindler ever to cross the desert, said he has met Rosenzweig on numerous occasions and has made political contributions (never more than \$100), solicited by Rosenzweig.

Invitations out

C.N.Y. Times Service
UNITED NATIONS Representatives of North Korea, Vietnam and the Palestine Liberation Organization have been invited to attend a speech by President Carter and a reception here Thursday in his honor.

These invitations and additional ones were issued by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim after the United States dropped a request that would have limited attendance at the functions to the world organization's 147 member countries.

The original American request was seen by diplomats here as an effort to exclude the PLO, inasmuch as Carter had said recently that he favored improved relations with North Korea and Vietnam.

Andrus oil policy called ineffective

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — An oil company executive said Tuesday Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus' new policy requiring oil and gas companies to meet strict production schedules or forfeit leases on drilling sites will not add significantly to the nation's fuel supply.

J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tenneco Co. of Houston, said the leases Andrus is talking about "won't make a dent in the energy shortage problem."

Andrus' action, part of an Interior Department overall plan to increase oil and gas production, falls to "address the real issues that have to be solved," Liedtke said in a break-fast meeting with reporters.

Liedtke's remarks followed reports that Andrus has called for a review of 62 leases of federally-owned land in the Gulf of Mexico which are not producing oil or gas and are scheduled to expire in the next few months. The interior secretary can refuse to extend each lease unless its holder agrees to begin production by a specific date.

Traditionally, leases have been extended automatically by the U.S. Geological Survey. If Andrus refuses to extend a lease in the Gulf region, it would be the first time since drilling began there in 1954.

Revamp plan gains

© Washington Star
WASHINGTON, A House subcommittee Tuesday ratified a compromise, reached after several days of private discussions, on President Carter's request for authority to reorganize the federal government.

The compromise proposal, which would grant the President reorganization authority in the basic form he had requested, although with several limitations he had opposed, was approved by a vote of 10-0. Among those voting for the compromise was



Where Quality And Low Prices Get Together

Corned Beef Brisket
1 lb. **1.18**

Bonus Buy!
Albertson's Lean A Change of Pace Meal Save 31¢

Corned Beef Round
1 lb. **1.39**

Bonus Buy!
Albertson's Lean Tasty... Special Value. Save 50¢

Armour Hot Dogs
1 1/2 lb. Package Save 20¢ **1.49** Ea.

Armour Miracure Bacon
1 1/2 lb. Package Save 20¢ **2.29** Ea.

Lunch Meat
Armour Sliced 12 oz. 9 Varieties Save 10¢ **88¢** Ea.

Hormel Wranglers
Smoked 1 lb. Save 14¢ **1.35** Ea.

Janet Lee Lunch Meat 12 oz. **89¢** Ea.
Janet Lee Beef Salami 12 oz. **99¢** Ea.
Janet Lee Liverwurst 12 oz. **79¢** Ea.

TURBOT FILLET
Fresh Frozen Tasty For Lenten Meals. Save 10¢ **1.99** lb.

Bonus Buy!
Shrimp Crisps Pre-Cooked, Heat-N-Eat Save 29¢ **1.69** lb.

SPECIALS For Your Food Storage

Gelatin 3.69
Case of 6 Pkgs. **21.99**

Clover Honey 31.50
Pure Millers High In Vitamins, 45 lb. Pail

Whole Red Wheat 4.99
All Altitude Fan Cleaned Under 95% Moisture, 50 lb. Bag

Dry Milk 39.59
Extra Grade Kindness or Starts New Fat - Non Instant 50 lb. Bag

Table Salt 1.59
Iodized Morton's Extra Fine, 50 lb. Bag

Towels 2 for **2.19**
Viva! 100% Cotton, 12x18, 1200

Ice Cream 99¢
Vanilla, 1/2 Gallon, 100% Quality, Vanilla Only 1/2 Gallon, Save 24¢

Orange Juice 5 for **1.59**
Good Day, 6 oz. Cans, Save 7¢

Toilet Tissue 69¢
Soft 'n' Pretty, 4 Roll Pack, Save 20¢

Gold Medal Flour 1.59
Regular or Unbleached, 10 lb. Save 24¢

Chunk Tuna 2 for **2.19**
Chicken of the Sea, 5 oz. Cans, Save 12¢

GARDEN SHOP

TAM SHRUBS 1 Gal. Save 80¢ **1.49**
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 1 Gal. **2.29**
ALBERTA SPRUCE 1 Gal. **2.69**
ROSE BUSHES Pride Brand, We Have A Complete Selection Of Punch-N-Grow, Flower and Vegetable Seeds and Bulbs. **1.49** each

Your Choice

AA Red Beans
Great Northern Beans 25 lb. Bag **5.99**
Pinto Beans
Rice Long Grain, Extra Fancy

Catalina Dressing Kraft 8 oz. **66¢**
French Dressing Kraft 16 oz. **1.06**
Mayonnaise Kraft 32 oz. **1.32**
Log Cabin Syrup Great on Waffles 24 oz. **1.28**
Cat Food Square Meal Moist, 4 Flavors, 12 oz. **66¢**

Jeno Pizza Double, Sausage or Pepperoni - 29 oz. **1.19**
Keebler Cookies Rich 'N' Chips, 14 oz. Save 5¢ **93¢**
Keebler Cookies Coconut Chocolate Drops, 14 oz., Save 5¢ **93¢**
Puppy Food Friskies, 5 lb. **1.19**
Instant Breakfast Carnation, 6 Flavors, 6 - 1 oz. Save 10¢ **89¢**

Broccoli Spears 33¢
Hashbrowns 39¢
White Bread 133¢
Canadian Bacon 1 lb. **1.69**
Pillsbury - Ballard Biscuits 17¢
Good Day Print Butter 112¢
Old Fashioned Goodness 18 oz. **1.12**
Janet Lee AA Eggs Large Dozen **75¢**

ASPARAGUS
Fresh Green & Tender Save 40¢ **49¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!
Crisp Celery Crunch Solid Stalks, Save 30¢ **2 for 89¢**

Navel Oranges 30 for **1.30**

PERSHING'S

Apple Filled, So Delicious! Save 17¢ **10¢** Ea.

Hot Cross Buns 12 for **99¢**

"Cake-Of-The-Week"
KARROT CAKE Moist & Flavorful Save 20¢ **1.79** Ea.

Fruit Filled Rolls Save 30¢ **8 for 99¢**

Cinnamon Stick Coffee Cake **69¢** Ea.

WINE

Mountain Nectar 298
Mountain Rhine 249
Mountain Chablis 289
Spanada or Tyrolia 279
Banfi Rionite Lombroso 279
Oly Gold Pak 12 Doz. Cans **235**
Dynamo Detergent Liquid, 64 oz. **2.35**
C & H Sugar Granulated 10 lb. **2.02**

Delishoppe

Chopped Ham Good For Lunches and Snacks, Save 40¢ **1.49** lb.

Sourdough Bread 89¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese Tasty, Save 20¢ **1.49** lb.
Smoked Sausage Fresh Ground, Save 20¢ **1.79** lb.
Beef Stick Sliced Hormel, Lumberjack, Save 91¢ **2.09** lb.
Macaroni Salad Save 20¢ **59¢** lb.
Cheese Pizza Deli Made, Save 20¢ **1.29** Ea.

APPLES
Idaho School Boy Red Delicious Save 15¢ **3 lbs. 89¢**

Foliage Plants 398
Potting Soil 149

California Navel Oranges 7 lb. Bag **1.19**

Prices Effective March 16th to 19th, 1977

Points OK'd at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield school teachers and trustees have agreed on six points which they will not have to discuss during the forthcoming contract negotiations.

Supt. Neil Anderson said the teacher negotiations team, headed by Charles Buttene, and trustees Monday night finalized several issues on which "we agreed to agree."

Salary schedule has not been mentioned yet, he said, until the board knows what the state funding will be this year. The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent salary increase.

The items on which agreement has already been reached includes the method of reducing the teaching staff if this is necessary because of cutbacks in curriculum funding or attendance, Anderson said.

Other items agreed on are: —Use all possible methods to find a place where teachers can relax or work in private.

—A new professional leave policy giving teachers two days of professional leave and three days of personal leave per contracted school year. The district will pay for a substitute the first day of personal leave and the teacher for the other two days. The district will pay for the professional leave.

Teachers in the district will be placed on the salary schedule according to education, with no deviation from salary schedule.

Teachers will have input into helping organize the school calendar.

—A new policy on expenses for teachers on out-of-town trips for school activities. Mileage was increased from 10 to 15 cents per mile and lodging from \$6 to \$18 per night.

Anderson reported on the needs assessment meeting last week when the 22-member committee reduced the number of concerns expressed about the school from 51 to 24. He said the group will meet again March 30 to decide on the four or five "most pressing" needs. The committee has been assisted by Bert Burda, Boise, with the State Department of Education.

Assisting Buttene on the negotiations team are Marvel Hendley and Wayne Humphery.

Bliss recipient of stipend fund

BLISS — The Bliss School District has received \$500 scholarship fund from the estate of a former teacher who was killed in an auto accident five years ago.

Supt. Burton Lenker said the school had received this amount for a scholarship for a senior student each year since Warren Peters and his wife were killed in an auto accident between Gooding and Bliss.

The fund comes from the estate left by the couple. Peters was an industrial arts teacher in Bliss at the time of his death.

Lenker reported during the Monday night board meeting that the yearly scholarship had been received. Mrs. Debbie Mathews was hired as an aide for the first and second grade room for the rest of the year. She replaces Marilyn Purrell, who has resigned.

Larry Graves, board chairman, reported on a meeting they attended in Gooding court house last week. The session was called by Magistrate Charles Shaw for all school administrators and counselors to discuss the work with Jim Finch who has been hired by Gooding County commission to work with youth through the schools as well as courts.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

AUCTION CALENDAR

MARCH 16
WES & JANICE STOLLER, RUPERT
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 17
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

MARCH 17
JAY WARD & NEIGHBORS, BURLEY
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 18
BOY GISSON
Auctioneers: March 16
Auctioneers: Orville Seers, Gaylord Phillips, John Fommersbeck

MARCH 18
BILL & ADDIE TOMPKINS ESTATE, GLENN'S FERRY
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 19
RUPERT ELS AUCTION
Auctioneers: March 17
Auctioneers: Phillips, Wall & Estes

MARCH 19
GARRETT RANCH
Auctioneers: March 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

MARCH 20
ESTHER & EDWARD BUIH
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

MARCH 24
BOB BYCE, BLISS
Auctioneers: March 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

MARCH 25 & 26
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 26
LOUISE SCHOETTER ESTATE, GOODING
Auctioneers: March 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours recently gave birth to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid). We, as friends, are terribly upset about it, and the poor woman and her husband are in a deep depression.

What should friends do under the circumstances? We certainly can't "congratulate" the parents.

Should we acknowledge the birth of this unfortunate child? Should we send a gift? (What does one send a 'Mongoloid child?') Or would it be kinder to ignore the tragedy?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Perhaps "congratulations" are not in order, but to ignore the birth of a child when you would normally express interest in it, I think, cruel. So send a little gift (the same as you would to any other child, and show a continuing interest (not curiosity).



Show interest,
not curiosity

DEAR ABBY: During our two-year marriage, my husband and I have had some very difficult times including separation, a filing for and finally a cancellation of divorce proceedings.

The big problem is this: He thinks I should always be willing to have sex whenever HE feels like it.

Whenever we have an argument, which is often, my husband says some very cruel and cutting things to me, then he says, "I didn't mean what I said. Now can we have sex?"

I think it's nice that he says he's sorry, but I'm in no mood to have sex with him two minutes after he has ripped me up one side and down the other, and hurt my feelings by talking mean and ugly to me.

I need a little time to cool off after an argument, and having sex isn't my idea of cooling off. In an effort to save my marriage, I need your opinion.

NEEDING TIME OUT

DEAR NEEDING: I think you should take all the time out you need. And if your husband expects sex on demand because HE'S in the mood without considering YOUR mood, you may be trying to save a marriage that's not worth saving.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who deeply regrets not letting her husband go to "the other world" 10 years ago. He left me for her once, but I fought him so hard over the divorce settlement that he came back to me but continued to see her.

I know in my heart that they really loved each other, but I couldn't think of her as anything but a tramp who had stolen my husband.

If I had let him go, I probably could have made a new life for myself, but I hung onto him for security.

As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name—not mine—was on his lips. If I had let him go when he wanted it, maybe he'd be alive and happy today, for heartache, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle but lost the war.

10 YEARS TOO LATE

DEAR 10: Your 20-20 hindsight makes a touching story. And an appropriate time to point out that no one "sees" another person. People are drawn together by a mutual need.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL SEARCHING" IN BALTIMORE: Consider Dr. Donald W. Hastings' philosophy:

"If anyone is searching for peace of mind today, he's searching for a will-o'-the-wisp. Anxiety is a healthy phenomenon—the motivating factor by which we get things done."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

My doctor told me I was a diabetic after he did a glucose tolerance test. I am on a strict diet — no medication.

Then I read this item in the paper that said the glucose tolerance tests are usually wrong and should not be used to make a diagnosis of diabetes. I have begun to wonder and would like your opinion.

Dear Reader: The comments you read in the paper need to be put into proper perspective. Doctors are trained to use their clinical judgment, not just the results from a laboratory test. A good doctor will know how much weight to put on the test he had performed in your case.

It is true that many false positive tests do occur. This is often because the patient has not been properly prepared. Unless the patient already has diabetes or has a medical condition that contraindicates it, he should eat an abundant amount of carbohydrates, starches and sweets for three days before the test. This will prevent false positive tests in many cases.

It also depends on how severe the test results are. If the values go very high and stay very high in a properly prepared patient the condition is not so equivocal or borderline. If the fasting specimen is abnormally high to a significant degree the doctor can also be fairly sure about your diagnosis.

So my advice is to depend on your doctor's good judgment and let him worry about the interpretation of your test. I agree with your doctor's idea of reducing a patient and using diet as the first step in management when that is possible. Sometimes that is all that is needed.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 341, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am 52 years old. I have not been in bad health at all. I feel I have passed the menopause. I have read that you recommend a quart of milk a day for women in my category to prevent a calcium deficiency that could lead to softening of the bones. What substitute could I possibly use? Milk causes gas on my stomach and since I am working with many people, milk is not the answer for me.

Dear Reader: It sounds like you have lactose intolerance — inability to split the double sugar, lactose, in milk. That usually causes gas and digestive complaints.

You can take calcium pills if you wish — enough to get about 1 gram (1000 milligrams) of calcium a day. You may want to try Lact-Aid, the enzyme substance that you can put in your milk to split lactose before you use the milk. The normal intestine contains this enzyme but some people, quite a few, do not produce enough of the enzyme when they become adults and have an intolerance to milk. Those who want of try this product can write to Sugarlo Company, 350 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404 for more information on the product.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



"True minority"

PETER Ustinov says he is a true minority. He is an English citizen but his background is German, Italian, French, Swiss, Russian and Ethiopian. His name is Russian, his

normal accent is clearly British, his work ethic is all German, he lives in Paris, and owns a chalet in Switzerland. (UPI)

Ustinov: Foreigner everywhere

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I am a true minority," said Peter Ustinov, stroking his Mephistophelean beard. "I am a foreigner everywhere."

"I am an English citizen, but my racial background is German, Italian, French, Swiss, Russian and Ethiopian. My grandmother was born in Ethiopia and my father was a Swiss pastor."

His name, unmistakably, is Russian. His normal accent is clearly British. His work ethic is all German. He chooses to live in Paris, one suspects partly to avoid English taxes and because his third wife is French. He also owns a chalet in Switzerland.

Ustinov, 56, is a profoundly cultured man but cloaks his brilliance in humor and outrageous anecdotes. He speaks fluent French, German, English and Italian and can get along in Russian, Spanish, Turkish and Greek.

A man of considerable heft, Ustinov's face is round, his green eyes bright and mischievous. His nose is given to twitching. His upper lip is somewhat prehensile. The entire visage is framed by his gray, regally beard and tousled curls.

"I was born in England by chance," he said, continuing his litany of minority. "I had a choice of being German or English because my father held a German passport."

"When I became 21, the age at which I was supposed to choose between the nationalities for citizenship, I was sitting in a World War II trench in a British Army uniform. One could conclude that my mind more or less had been made up for me."

"It may be unseemly to dwell on one's citizenship and racial forebears, but it is of particular interest to me as a matter of self-defense."

"I play so many minorities in motion pictures that some groups and individuals are moved to write me in distress that I, an English citizen with a Russian name, should be characterizing one of their numbers."

"I played a Chinese gentleman in 'One of Our Kinsmen' is Missing," a Disney picture. Soon after I received a letter from the Chinese Actors Association saying I had taken a role away from one of their members."

"It was tantamount to saying I had stolen the fortune cookie right from the mouth of some unfortunate Chinese suckling."

"I replied with a letter of my own. I told the Chinese actors that I was coming around to their way of thinking. That indeed I should have played in all Hollywood films dealing with Russians, thereby establishing territorial rights to such roles within 200 miles of shore."

"To press home my point I let them know that I would have done a much better job in 'Anna Karenina' than Vivien Leigh."

Ustinov, winner of two Oscars for best supporting actor, chuckled at the memory and peeled off an unintelligible broadside in what could have been Manchurian dialect.

"I got into trouble when I played a Mexican in 'Viva Max,'" he recalled. "Once again I received an indignant letter, this time from a group of Mexican actors who accused me of snatching a crust of taco from the mouth of a Mexican child."

"I replied in Spanish that they were probably right. I also told them that I thought 'Don Quixote' was a mockery of Spanish culture and that Sancho Panza was a scurrilous comment on Spain."

"My own indignation mounted at the depiction of ethnic types in literature and in films. For what it was worth I told the Mexicans I was

amused that the British put up with 'Falstaff.'"

"I hope the Mexicans and Chinese found my attitude sufficiently contrite. I never heard from either group again."

"One must deal with these hideous organizations," they flourish everywhere. Did you know they're a Daughters of the British Empire in America. These women think Georgia Washington was a traitor to England."

"They invited me to address them. I agreed to do so if they would allow me to speak to them in the Benedict-Arnold-Room of any Sheraton Hotel. Curiously, I never heard from them again."

He recently played a one-legged Foreign Legion sergeant in Marty Feldman's new movie, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."

Ustinov was in California for the sole purpose of visiting his daughters, Pavia, 22, and Andrea, 17, who live and study in Los Angeles.

The gentile minority of one fretted at having to get back to Europe.

"I don't like flying abroad any United States' airline," he said. "The hostesses make you feel as if you're being prepared for major surgery on a disease that no one's told you about."

Gift 'getting' strategy very important

© Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — Your best friend's husband gave her a new Mercedes, and you're wondering if your Volkswagen will make it to the super-market this week.

Another friend just got some diamond earrings — and your boy friend gave you plastic ones. And you don't even wear earrings.

In fact, when you wanted a microwave oven, it was a struggle to persuade the man in your life to give you a toaster.

How does a woman get a man to give her gifts, especially, gifts she wants? Similarly, how does a man get a woman to give him what he wants? Who should you ask for, if there's the opportunity to have anything you want?

How you ask for a gift is all important, emphasizes Chicago model and advertising executive Carl Wilson. How does she ask?

"Very nicely," I really wish I had those earrings. I would like them a lot," she demonstrates, her inflections taking on a sweet, but solid tone.

"I've passed the stage where I flip over everything just because it's a gift. If someone gives me a pair of ugly silver earrings, I tell him I'd rather have gold. I don't think a gift has any good sitting in a box."

Barbara Glass, who owns the Bottega Giasea boutique lets her steel-executive husband know what she wants in a very subtle manner. She takes him into a store and shows him at least three things, only one of which I like. Just to play

it safe, I call up the store to indicate my first preference. The store personnel must be strictly confidential about this.

"The most important thing a woman must always remember is, he must think it's his idea," said Mrs. Glass. "Moreover, use many of the same techniques as women."

"I'm completely uninhibited," notes veteran politician-Marshall Korshak. "I would tell her what I want."

Miss Howey Houston, who is president of the international food division of the J.M. Smucker Co., is more subtle. Even the occasion for bringing up the gift is a factor.

For example, if it's his birthday, he might say, "Last year I got the funniest, funniest birthday card. I love funny cards. But, Houston adds, if it's not a special occasion, but an evening of dinner, dancing and wine, and "I had given her a couple of bottles of perfume and a little scarf — not a \$50,000 diamond ring — I would always try to get something I

could use on my desk at my office or at home, to remind me of the woman, not something I could wear. A man's got neckties, jackets."

A picture frame is a good example of what Houston would want. On another occasion, he might say, "Gee, I lost one of my favorite silver cuff links."

Likewise, restaurant-owner Bill Confort lets his wife know what he wants: "When we're out shopping I say, 'Oh, look at this. I like it but it's too expensive.'"

illuminated. She learned about the unbridled and often idiosyncratic powers of employers; the inadequacies and frequently the uselessness of unions; passive public acceptance of visible inequalities; and the widespread under-valuation of work performed by women.

Another eye-opener was the federal "Dictionary of Occupational Titles." Jobs are rated on an ascending scale, the higher the less skill required. The author lists some samples:

— Rating 878: nurse for patients, children in hospitals, private homes. Rating 877: Offal man, poultry; shovels ice into chicken offal containers.

— Rating 876: maid; general. Rating 874: dog pound attendant.

— Rating 873: foster mother; rears children in own home. Rating 874: horse pusher; feeds, waters, tends horses en route by train.

— Rating 873: home health aide; cares for elderly, convalescent, handicapped. Rating 877: mud-mixer's helper. (Yep, an exception.)

— Rating 878: nurse, midwife. Rating 368: hotel room clerk. Deep in her bones, Miss Howey says, she's convinced there will be female astronauts. But she's also convinced they will come long before female supermarket cashier-checkers are provided with company chairs.

Equality viewed

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The women's movement thinks it has it made, says Louise Kapp Howe. Affirmative action. Equal education. Equal child care.

But the reality of women's equality today is much, much different, Miss Howe declares. Actually, the most fundamental issues in America's female labor force are only beginning to be recognized, let alone scratched, she continues.

Far from better and better every day in every way, Miss Howe asserts, their relative economic position has been declining in recent years, steadily declining in comparison with men. They remain as segregated occupationally as in 1950 — if not more so.

Writing in "Pink Collar Workers: Inside the World of Women's Work" (Pulmon, \$8.95), the author declares:

"The more detailed your analysis of a particular occupation becomes — by specific type of work, by industry, by firm, by department within a firm, by level of advancement — the higher the rate of segregation becomes."

Miss Howe, editor of "The Future of the Family," "The White Majority" and "Manpower Politics for Youth" magazines, has scanned most federal statistics on women's job equality. Like most women she assumed things were better. But the figures were a shock.

She discovered that in 1947 the women's unemployment rate in the work force was 3.7 per cent, lower than the men's 4.0. But in 1974, the women's rate was 6.7 per cent compared with 4.8 for men.

As for median earnings, full-time and year-round, in 1956 employed women made 63 per cent of men's earnings. By 1970, it dropped to 59 per cent, and in 1974 tumbled to 57 per cent.

Here are some 1975 percentage figures Miss Howe collected on segregation of women in specific jobs: typists, 96.6; phone operators, 93.3; secretaries, 99.1; waitresses, 91.1; sewers and slitchers, 95.8; and private household workers, 97.4.

"Even when there is a substantial dent made in a formerly male occupation," she writes, "the odds are enormous that you are still talking about only a tiny fraction of the female work force... and that within the occupation, the highest levels continue to be reserved for males."

Also, the author points out, black women continue to suffer about twice the unemployment rate of whites. She gives these figures for the first quarter of 1975: jobless white teen-aged females, 18.1 per cent; black teen-aged females, 43 per cent.

But it was in the human stories Miss Howe collected while interviewing on-the-job women beauticians, sales workers, waitresses, office workers, baggage-makers and others that the plight of so many was

Valley favorites

MRS. WILLIAM MCCOY
Rt. 2, Buhl

EASY SUGAR COOKIES
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup powdered sugar
1 lb. soft margarine
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
4 cups plus 3 Tbs. flour
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream sugars, margarine
and eggs until creamy and add
vanilla.
Add soda, cream of tartar
and flour which have been
mixed together.

Chill mixture in refrigerator
a couple of hours or overnight.
Roll into balls and press onto
cookie sheet with a fork.
Bake about 15 minutes at 375
degrees.
The Times-News will pay \$5
each week for Magic Valley
Favorites. If you have a
favorite recipe, but mail it to
the Recipe Department.
The recipe becomes the property of
the Times-News and cannot be
returned.



ANNA WAGNER
Soprano



BRENDA FALASH
Rotary



LORI CHRISTENSEN
Afrusa



SHELLY NIELSEN
Kiwanis



ELIZABETH GIBNEY
TF BPW



KRIS STRAWSER
20th Century

bridge

6 local girls to attend Girls State

Lead sinks club contract

NORTH
♦ 974
♦ K J 92
♦ 8652
♦ 54

EAST
♦ Q J 10 8 5 3 2
♦ 864
♦ 973
♦ 82

SOUTH (D)
♦ A
♦ 7 5
♦ A Q J
♦ K Q J 10 7 3
Both vulnerable

West North East South
2 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ T
Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead — A ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South was rather bitter
about the whole thing. As he
pointed out to his partner and
his opponents in particular,
"I've just had to try for a
slam with his tremendous
hand."
In any event he wondered
why his partner had made a
business double with a mere
four points.
We will answer that one for
North. When your partner
opens with a forcing two bid,
he expects to continue to
game unless a penalty double-
opposing bid offers a
chance for a greater profit.
Here, when North doubled
West's two-heart bid he was

merely showing defense
against hearts and not any
interest at all in playing at
game or slam.
With this in mind, South
really should have bid three
notrump over East's two
spades and taken his nine top
tricks.
South was unlucky in not
making five clubs. His con-
tract failed because West had
listened carefully to the bid-
ding and came to the con-
clusion that East would not have
run from two hearts doubled
with more than one heart in
his hand. Hence, West opened
the ace of hearts and con-
tinued in spite of receiving the
three from his partner. East
ruffed and eventually South
lost a diamond trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Rhode Island reader asks
how you can stop at five
notrump after using a
Blackwood four notrump and
finding you are one ace short
for a slam and past your own
suit.
The answer is that if you
can bid five in a suit higher
than the one you have agreed
on, your partner is supposed
to bid five notrump. Then you
pass.
(For a copy of JACOBY
MODERN, send \$1 to "Win
at Bridge," c/o this
newspaper, P.O. Box 469,
Radio City Station, New York,
N.Y. 10019.)

TWIN FALLS — Six juniors
at Twin Falls High School will
attend Springa Girls State
June 12-18 at the Northwest
Nazarene College at Nampa.
The girls are sponsored by
the American Legion
Auxiliary, Post No. 7.
Those selected are Lori
Christensen, Brenda Falash,
Elizabeth Gibney, Shelly
Nielsen, Kris Strawser and
Anna Wagner. Shelly Urwin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip Younger, was selected
as first alternate.

Girls State is designed to
give the girls extensive
training and practice in
operation of government at
state, county and local levels.
The delegates will travel to
Boise where the girls will
conduct a Girls State session
of the state legislature.

Lori Christensen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Christensen, is sponsored by
the Afrusa Club. Lori is in-
volved in sports, being a
member of volleyball, basketball, track and powder
puff football. She takes
statistics for both the football
and basketball games. She has
played the flute for five years
and is involved in various
clubs at school. Lori is a model
and makes commercials for
KSL-TV.

Brenda Falash, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falash, is
sponsored by the Rotary Club.
Brenda is an athlete involved

in track, swimming, basket-
ball and diving. She was state
champion in cross-country
back for the years 1975 and
1976. She was the state 880-
yard-dash champion in track
last year, and is also a
member of the mile relay team
that broke the state record in
1976.

Through qualifying meets
she qualified to participate in
the National Junior Olympics in
Memphis, Tenn., where she
placed seventh in the 880
event. She was chosen to be
captain of both the cross-
country and basketball teams.
Brenda was also chosen to be
Afrusa Girl of the month.

Elizabeth Gibney, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. J.P. Gibney, is
sponsored by the Twin Falls
Business and Professional
Women. Elizabeth is involved
in the school music program.
She plays the flute in the
symphony band, marching
band, wind ensemble, pep
band, symphonette and or-
chestra.

Shelly Nielsen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nielsen,
is being sponsored by the
Kiwanis Club. Shelly is active
in Community Children's

Theatre, Drama and speech.
She is a member of Girls
League, Interact, H.Y. in-
ternational Club and her
church youth group. She is a
varsity cheerleader and was
sophomore homecoming
princess and junior home-
coming finalist. She also is
in baseball, skiing, track and
tennis.

Kris Strawser, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, is
sponsored by the Twentieth
Century Club. Kris was
awarded the Modern Wood-
men's civic oration trophy and
also presented with the
principal's award her fresh-
man year. She is involved in
debate and National Forensics
League.

Kris was treasurer of her
sophomore class. She
represented Twin Falls last

year in the Idaho All-State
Choir. This April she will
participate in the All-
Northwest Choir. She is
president of Pep Club and just
recently received the Explorer
Scout Young American award
in art.

Anna Wagner, daughter of
Mrs. Jay Schwenson and
Joseph Wagner, is sponsored
by the sopranoist Club. Anna
is a member of the gymnastics
team and also has served as
both junior and senior high
cheerleaders. She is a

proficient pianist and also
plays the flute in band and
violin in orchestra.
She is active in her church,
youth group and for five years
has been in 4-H work. She has
shown her horses in various
Quarter Horse shows. She is a
member of Bruin Club, In-
ternational Club, Girls League,
and Rodeo Club.

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Professional Cleaning
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Addison Ave. E. Ph. 733-5424

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic
Valley Memorial Auxiliary
will meet at the hospital to sew
on pinkies Friday from 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Squares Square Dancing Club
will hold its regular dance
Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the
YWCA Building, Elizabeth
Boulevard. All square dancers
are welcome and potluck
refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — A special
open pairs unit play for all

bridge players will be held at 8
p.m. Friday in the fireside
room of the Presbyterian
Church. This will be held in
conjunction with the Grand
National Teams event.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls unit of duplicate bridge
will meet Sunday at the
Presbyterian Church. There
will be a potluck dinner at 2
p.m. with the play at 3 p.m.

"I want to help you buy a Magnavox...."



and Magnavox wants to give you up to \$100."

Uncle Sam is sending you an income tax rebate check and it makes good sense to use it
towards the purchase of a new Magnavox solid-state color TV...because, for a limited time,
Magnavox is also offering a rebate—up to \$100—on selected models. Consider, too, that
today's television prices are LESS than those of seven years ago. And, solid-state TV's use less
electricity than conventional tube sets—so you also save on power costs. Come in now. Find out
about our Magnavox rebate program. Magnavox and Uncle Sam want to save you money!

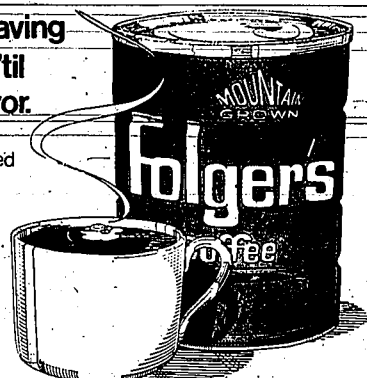
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If you think the saving
is great just wait 'til
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And Folger's is mountain
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most aromatic kind of
coffee there is.
So save 65¢ on
Mountain Grown Folger's.
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**SAVE 65¢ WHEN YOU BUY
ONE CAN (ANY SIZE) Vacuum Folger's**

65¢

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Save 64¢ On 4
Green Giant Whole Kernel 12-oz cans

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SUPER SAVER

4 FOR \$1

Save 29¢
Nabisco Saltines Oven Crisp

Nabisco Crackers

SUPER SAVER

2 -lb box FOR \$1

Save 18¢
Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 29-oz cans

Libby's Peaches

SUPER SAVER

2 FOR \$1

Save 67¢ On 5
Banquet Frozen or Manor House 8-oz pies

Meat Pies

SUPER SAVER

5 FOR \$1

Save 18¢ On 2
Shavers - Texas Unsweetened 46-oz cans

Grapefruit Juice

SUPER SAVER

2 FOR \$1

Save 22¢ On 5
Nine Lives Brand Assorted Flavors 6-oz cans

Cat Food

SUPER SAVER

5 FOR \$1

Save 20¢ On 6
Town House Condensed 10 1/2-oz cans

Tomato Soup

SUPER SAVER

6 FOR \$1

Save 19¢ On 4
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 16-oz loaves

Sliced Bread

SUPER SAVER

4 FOR \$1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Roast Safeway Trimmed

77¢ lb.

Chuck Roast 98¢ lb. Round Bone

Sliced

Beef Liver

Skinned and Deveined

49¢ lb.

Pork Steaks

Lean Blade Cut

98¢ lb.

Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut Steaks **83¢ lb.**

Tasty Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 14-oz pkg. **88¢**

Sole Fillets Captain's Choice In Lemon Butter 8-oz pkg. **99¢**

Beef Fritters Blue Morrow Brand Just Heat 'n Serve **98¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER
Cut and Wrapped

Beef Side Yield 2 and 3 **69¢ lb.**

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\$4.99 Each

Sample illustration only—actual appearances of plants may vary.

Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Brand 1-lb roll **\$1.19**

Horned Wranglers Great Eating 1-lb pkg. **\$1.29**

Fresh Side Pork Already Sliced 1-lb **\$1.29**

Skinless Wieners Safeway Brand 1-lb pkg. **.95¢**

Snow Crab Legs and Broken Sections **\$1.37 lb.**

Greenland Turbot Fillets **.98¢ lb.**

Porch Fillets Pre-cooked Heat 'n Serve **\$1.19 lb.**

Sole Fillets Pre-cooked Heat 'n Eat **\$1.39 lb.**

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29¢ EACH

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Golden Grain Quick Meal Idea 7 1/4-oz pkgs.

Mac and Cheddar Dinners

SUPER SAVER

\$4.14 FOR

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Town House None Finer 17-oz cans

Fruit Cocktail

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Save 14¢

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Cane Sugar

SUPER SAVER

\$5.14 FOR

1-lb bag (10-lb bag \$2)

Save 11¢ On 3

Packed-in-Quarters Stock Up & Save! 1-lb pkgs.

Coldbrook Margarine

SUPER SAVER

\$3.14 FOR

Save 43¢

Rhodes Frozen 16-oz White Loaves Thaw and Bake

Bread Dough

SUPER SAVER

\$5.14 FOR

5-ct pack

Save 34¢ On 8

Mrs. Wright's Just Open & Bake 8-oz cans

Canned Biscuits

SUPER SAVER

\$8.14 FOR

BORDEN'S CIRCUS SPECTACULAR

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! See our display for complete details.

Save 5¢ On 3

Cracker Jacks

1-oz. pkgs. Triple Pack Fun Treat

SUPER SAVER

\$3.14 FOR

Save 18¢ On 2

Marshmallows

Campfire Miniatures White 16-oz pkgs.

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GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

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Concentrated

Save 38¢ On 4

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SAVE \$1.00

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NOW \$4.35 With Coupon Regular \$5.35

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Save 29¢

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Save 30¢

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18-count pack

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Dairy Glen-Quarters

Save 19¢

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\$1.00

1-lb pkg.

Green Onions or Red Radishes 3 bunches **29¢**

Crisp Golden Carrots Great For Lunches 3 1/2-b. **\$1**

Red Leaf Lettuce For A Change of Pace Salad 4 Head **\$1**

New Crop Broccoli Top With Cheese 2 Lbs. **\$1**

Crisp Crunchy Celery U.S. No. 1 Pascal 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Juicy Navel Oranges California Choice 7-lb. **\$1**

Mild Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Great For Rings 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 A Premium Grade 5-lb. bag **69¢**

RAZOR TRAC

Razor Blades

Twin Blade Cartridge 9-ct. pack **SUPER SAVER \$1.79**

VO-5 Hair Spray

Non-Aerosol Spray Regular or Unscented 8-ounce bottle **SUPER SAVER \$1.00**

Breck Shampoo

40% OFF LABEL Dry or Normal Formula 15 ounce bottle **SUPER SAVER \$1.25**

Bufferin Tablets

Analgesic Formula Note the Price 100 Count Bottle **SUPER SAVER \$1.39**

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OVENWARE by Anchor Hocking

at Substantial Savings!

1 Quart Round Tall Casserole and Cover **\$1.99 EACH**

Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music

STEREO RECORDS Manufactured especially for Funk & Wagnalls by RCA CUSTOM

Albums 2-22 EACH **\$2.69**

Album 1 **69¢**

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time for starting a new project. You would be wise to carefully study your true motives. Make long-range plans for the future. Strive for more harmony in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Remove any obstacles in the path of progress. Show more affection for the one you love and get excellent response.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to use diplomacy at any social functions you attend today. Don't neglect to pay important bills on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being more precise in your career work once you become more successful in the future. Find a better method for handling credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day to start on any new projects, but fine for carrying through with present ones. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with mate and have more harmony in the future. Avoid on who is too quarrelsome.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your agreements with associates and make sure to keep your promise. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to perform, so persevere and forget about going off on some silly tangent. Try to cooperate more with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please associates by being more cheerful. Show your mate that you are truly devoted. Avoid one who is troublesome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your mate expects of you and then take steps to please. Don't argue with friends or you will regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep any promises you have made to allies. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study monetary matters that are important to you in the days ahead. Try to be more kindly to family members.

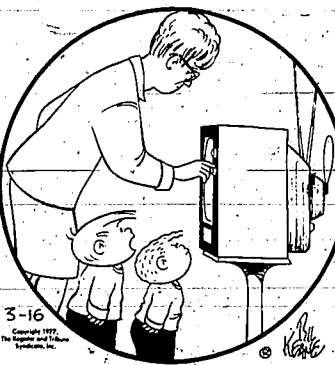
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to make right arrangements for the future so that you can be more successful. Attend the social with congeniality.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be able to understand others and can make or make their lives more successful. Give as fine an education as possible and don't neglect religious training early in life. Sports are a must here.

PEANUTS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



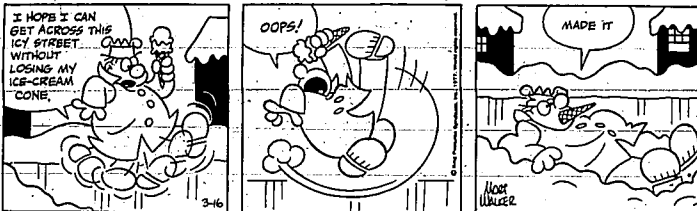
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



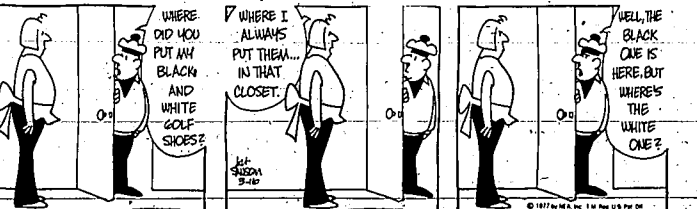
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what?

L.M. Boyd

Consider those male executives between the ages of 35-45 in this country. Fifteen years ago, they numbered approximately 12.4 million. Ten years ago, there were about 11.8 million. Today, the head counts add up only about 11.8 million. The big boys in the employment game who deal with high-powered personnel say they're getting worried. They think we're rapidly running dry of the heavies, the brains, the movers and shakers.

Only circus animal act more dangerous than the performance of the chimpanzees is that of the trained bears. Says an authority who ought to know: Fact that they do the acts outside their cages is why.

An old law in Alabama makes subject to arrest anybody who prompts laughter in a church by wearing a false mustache therein.

Just about half of all the currently unmarried women already have been married at least once.

FAT AND THIN

Argument continues over which is the more inclined to cause trouble, fat people or thin people. Clearly, there's no way to know. But Washington Irving in his Knickerbocker's study of New York wrote, "Whoever hears of fat men heading a riot, or herding together in turbulent mobs? No, no, 'tis lean, hungry men who are continually worrying society, setting the whole community by the ears."

It was the tradition for many years in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, to auction off the job of city mayor at the outset of each new year. Highest bidder was permitted to serve in that office for 23 days. And during that time, he was allowed to keep all the money he could collect through extra taxes and funny fines.

ROCKS

A pebble has been defined as any rock less than two inches in diameter. And as pebbles or this reporters, a boulder is said to be any rock more than 10 inches in diameter. The boulder definition sounds all right. But a two-inch rock seems a little big for a pebble, wouldn't you say? Believe these definers left out a couple of categories: After pebble comes sling-shot load, and after sling-shot load comes creek-skipper stone. Two inches in diameter is just about right for a creek-skipper, so long as it's flattened out a little. Any between two and 10 inches is supposed to be officially known as a cobbles, but we always called them shovelbusts.

In the Scandinavian countries, it's bad form to drink toast to the hostess, don't forget. Matter of manners there to return all toasts. So if everybody at the party did it, the hostess would wind down in a hurry.

Reason that 89 per cent of the stolen cars are so quickly recovered is none are abandoned.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS													DOWN												
1	Creek letter (pl.)	47	Neutered	51	Hog	1	Essential part of a machine	24	Essential part of a machine	43	Manner	25	Bilical	44	Water-										
2	Spot card	48	Stead	52	Cheng's	2	Spill	25	Spill	45	Water-	26	Preposition	45	Water-										
3	Spot card	49	Spot card	53	Spot card	3	Spot card	26	Spot card	46	Water-	27	Ready for	46	Water-										
4	Spot card	50	Spot card	54	Spot card	4	Spot card	27	Ready for	47	Water-	28	Ready for	47	Water-										
5	Spot card	51	Spot card	55	Spot card	5	Spot card	28	Ready for	48	Water-	29	Ready for	48	Water-										
6	Spot card	52	Spot card	56	Spot card	6	Spot card	29	Ready for	49	Water-	30	Ready for	49	Water-										
7	Spot card	53	Spot card	57	Spot card	7	Spot card	30	Ready for	50	Water-	31	Ready for	50	Water-										
8	Spot card	54	Spot card	58	Spot card	8	Spot card	31	Ready for	51	Water-	32	Ready for	51	Water-										
9	Spot card	55	Spot card	59	Spot card	9	Spot card	32	Ready for	52	Water-	33	Ready for	52	Water-										
10	Spot card	56	Spot card	60	Spot card	10	Spot card	33	Ready for	53	Water-	34	Ready for	53	Water-										
11	Spot card	57	Spot card	61	Spot card	11	Spot card	34	Ready for	54	Water-	35	Ready for	54	Water-										
12	Spot card	58	Spot card	62	Spot card	12	Spot card	35	Ready for	55	Water-	36	Ready for	55	Water-										
13	Spot card	59	Spot card	63	Spot card	13	Spot card	36	Ready for	56	Water-	37	Ready for	56	Water-										
14	Spot card	60	Spot card	64	Spot card	14	Spot card	37	Ready for	57	Water-	38	Ready for	57	Water-										
15	Spot card	61	Spot card	65	Spot card	15	Spot card	38	Ready for	58	Water-	39	Ready for	58	Water-										
16	Spot card	62	Spot card	66	Spot card	16	Spot card	39	Ready for	59	Water-	40	Ready for	59	Water-										
17	Spot card	63	Spot card	67	Spot card	17	Spot card	40	Ready for	60	Water-	41	Ready for	60	Water-										
18	Spot card	64	Spot card	68	Spot card	18	Spot card	41	Ready for	61	Water-	42	Ready for	61	Water-										
19	Spot card	65	Spot card	69	Spot card	19	Spot card	42	Ready for	62	Water-	43	Ready for	62	Water-										
20	Spot card	66	Spot card	70	Spot card	20	Spot card	43	Ready for	63	Water-	44	Ready for	63	Water-										
21	Spot card	67	Spot card	71	Spot card	21	Spot card	44	Ready for	64	Water-	45	Ready for	64	Water-										
22	Spot card	68	Spot card	72	Spot card	22	Spot card	45	Ready for	65	Water-	46	Ready for	65	Water-										
23	Spot card	69	Spot card	73	Spot card	23	Spot card	46	Ready for	66	Water-	47	Ready for	66	Water-										
24	Spot card	70	Spot card	74	Spot card	24	Spot card	47	Ready for	67	Water-	48	Ready for	67	Water-										
25	Spot card	71	Spot card	75	Spot card	25	Spot card	48	Ready for	68	Water-	49	Ready for	68	Water-										
26	Spot card	72	Spot card	76	Spot card	26	Spot card	49	Ready for	69	Water-	50	Ready for	69	Water-										
27	Spot card	73	Spot card	77	Spot card	27	Spot card	50	Ready for	70	Water-	51	Ready for	70	Water-										
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29	Spot card	75	Spot card	79	Spot card	29	Spot card	52	Ready for	72	Water-	53	Ready for	72	Water-										
30	Spot card	76	Spot card	80	Spot card	30	Spot card	53	Ready for	73	Water-	54	Ready for	73	Water-										
31	Spot card	77	Spot card	81	Spot card	31	Spot card	54	Ready for	74	Water-	55	Ready for	74	Water-										
32	Spot card	78	Spot card	82	Spot card	32	Spot card	55	Ready for	75	Water-	56	Ready for	75	Water-										
33	Spot card	79	Spot card	83	Spot card	33	Spot card	56	Ready for	76	Water-	57	Ready for	76	Water-										
34	Spot card	80	Spot card	84	Spot card	34	Spot card	57	Ready for	77	Water-	58	Ready for	77	Water-										
35	Spot card	81	Spot card	85	Spot card	35	Spot card	58	Ready for	78	Water-	59	Ready for	78	Water-										
36	Spot card	82	Spot card	86	Spot card	36	Spot card	59	Ready for	79	Water-	60	Ready for	79	Water-										
37	Spot card	83	Spot card	87	Spot card	37	Spot card	60	Ready for	80	Water-	61	Ready for	80	Water-										
38	Spot card	84	Spot card	88	Spot card	38	Spot card	61	Ready for	81	Water-	62	Ready for	81	Water-										
39	Spot card	85	Spot card	89	Spot card	39	Spot card	62	Ready for	82	Water-	63	Ready for	82	Water-										
40	Spot card	86	Spot card	90	Spot card	40	Spot card	63	Ready for	83	Water-	64	Ready for	83	Water-										
41	Spot card	87	Spot card	91	Spot card	41	Spot card	64	Ready for	84	Water-	65	Ready for	84	Water-										
42	Spot card	88	Spot card	92	Spot card	42	Spot card	65	Ready for	85	Water-	66	Ready for	85	Water-										
43	Spot card	89	Spot card	93	Spot card	43	Spot card	66	Ready for	86	Water-	67	Ready for	86	Water-										
44	Spot card	90	Spot card	94	Spot card	44	Spot card	67	Ready for	87	Water-	68	Ready for	87	Water-										
45	Spot card	91	Spot card	95	Spot card	45	Spot card	68	Ready for	88	Water-	69	Ready for	88	Water-										
46	Spot card	92	Spot card	96	Spot card	46	Spot card	69	Ready for	89	Water-	70	Ready for	89	Water-										
47	Spot card	93	Spot card	97	Spot card	47	Spot card	70	Ready for	90	Water-	71	Ready for	90	Water-										
48	Spot card	94	Spot card	98	Spot card	48	Spot card	71	Ready for	91	Water-	72	Ready for	91	Water-										
49	Spot card	95	Spot card	99	Spot card	49	Spot card	72	Ready for	92	Water-	73	Ready for	92	Water-										
50	Spot card	96	Spot card	100	Spot card	50	Spot card	73	Ready for	93	Water-	74	Ready for	93	Water-										
51	Spot card	97	Spot card	101	Spot card	51	Spot card	74	Ready for	94	Water-	75	Ready for	94	Water-										
52	Spot card	98	Spot card	102	Spot card	52	Spot card	75	Ready for	95	Water-	76	Ready for	95	Water-										
53	Spot card	99	Spot card	103	Spot card	53	Spot card	76	Ready for	96	Water-	77	Ready for	96	Water-										
54	Spot card	100	Spot card	104	Spot card	54	Spot card	77	Ready for	97	Water-	78	Ready for	97	Water-										
55	Spot card	101	Spot card	105	Spot card	55	Spot card	78	Ready for	98	Water-	79	Ready for	98	Water-										
56	Spot card	102	Spot card	106	Spot card	56	Spot card	79	Ready for	99	Water-	80	Ready for	99	Water-										
57	Spot card	103	Spot card	107	Spot card	57	Spot card	80	Ready for	100	Water-	81	Ready for	100	Water-										
58	Spot card	104	Spot card	108	Spot card	58	Spot card	81	Ready for	101	Water-	82	Ready for	101	Water-										
59	Spot card	105	Spot card	109	Spot card	59	Spot card	82	Ready for	102	Water-	83	Ready for	102	Water-										
60	Spot card	106	Spot card	110	Spot card	60	Spot card	83	Ready for	103	Water-	84	Ready for	103	Water-										
61	Spot card	107	Spot card	111	Spot card	61	Spot card	84	Ready for	104	Water-	85	Ready for	104	Water-										
62	Spot card	108	Spot card	112	Spot card	62	Spot card	85	Ready for	105	Water-	86	Ready for	105	Water-										
63	Spot card	109	Spot card	113	Spot card	63	Spot card	86	Ready for	106	Water-	87	Ready for	106	Water-										
64	Spot card	110	Spot card	114	Spot card	64	Spot card	87	Ready for	107	Water-	88	Ready for	107	Water-										
65	Spot card	111	Spot card	115	Spot card	65	Spot card	88	Ready for	108	Water-	89	Ready for	108	Water-										
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House drops big budget shoe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House dropped a \$23.3 billion shoe Tuesday and prepared to drop the other one today — for \$27.8 billion.

Both are supplemental appropriations for the current fiscal year. Together they are by far the largest supplemental — a kind of fiscal afterthought — since World War II.

The first bill, passed by the House 281 to 126 Tuesday and

sent to the Senate, contains parts of President Carter's \$31.6 billion, two-year economic stimulus package along with miscellaneous items such as a \$95 million piece of the Space Shuttle.

The second includes civil service and military pay raises that already have begun, and money for stamps, the post office and other programs.

When the first bill reached the floor, Republicans were

quick to note that the bills help push the federal debt to an unprecedented \$718 billion and the House was being asked to take this fiscal medicine one spoonful at a time.

The House Appropriations Committee said it didn't divide the bills to ease the pain — only to keep the stimulus package as separate as possible.

Even some Democratic sponsors sounded skeptical about the stimulus proposals.

which include public works and public service jobs and anti-recession aid to local governments.

The committee report says the package will create one million direct jobs and more by "ripple effect" through the economy.

But Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., said the most he would hope for is that the bill wouldn't increase inflation

too much, that it would reduce unemployment somewhat and that not too many of the jobs would be "make-work."

"It's a sad thing that while we're trying to balance the budget by 1980 or '81 we're moving in the opposite direction," Mahon said.

Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., said: "If money were the answer to solving some of these economic problems they would have been solved a long time ago."

Orders flood sole saccharin producer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flooded with orders from "hysterical" dieters, the nation's sole maker of saccharin and the industries that sell it have scrapped plans to halt production of the artificial sweetener.

The rush on saccharin product similar to hoarding of sugar during World War II, started last week when the

Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on the sugar substitute because it might cause bladder cancer.

The nation's only saccharin manufacturer, Sherwin-Williams Co. of Cincinnati, immediately announced plans to stop production and that prompted a round of hysteria buying in supermarkets and at warehouses across the

country.

Sherwin-Williams abruptly changed its plans Tuesday and announced that, instead of closing down production, it was resuming operations.

"Orders on hand represent more than a full month of production," said W.P. Inman, Sherwin-Williams vice president. He said the firm has been flooded with orders from "industrial and beverage processors."

A major marketer of saccharin, the Cumberland Packing Corp., which puts out Sweet 'n Low, had stopped production last Thursday with a normal three-month supply in its warehouses.

But by Tuesday, Ira Eisenstadt, Cumberland vice president, reported: "It's all gone."

"We have had telephone calls from hysterical people asking what they should do to

get hold of supplies," Eisenstadt said. "People who needed a sugar substitute had been coming by with trucks to pick up a load."

Eisenstadt said Cumberland has dropped plans to lay off 11,500 employees and was producing more Sweet 'n Low than ever. "We've been inundated with orders," he said. "We're working 15-16 hours a day to try to keep up. I'm sorry we closed down for one day last week."

Race no factor in Georgia runoff

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta City Council President Wayne Porter, who led a bid of 13 in a primary for U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's congressional seat, said today he foresees no "racial politics" in the runoff with civil rights activist John Lewis.

The April 5 runoff between the two Democrats assured Georgia's 13-member congressional delegation would remain all-Democratic.

Lewis' support in Atlanta erased the prospect that seven blacks in a 13-way primary would divide the black vote and yield a runoff between two whites.

The Georgia election was one of three special elections to fill vacancies created when President Carter chose members of Congress to join his administration.

Bias threatens US funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly two-thirds of the nation's school systems soon will be put on notice that federal aid may be in jeopardy for failing to comply with federal sex discrimination guidelines.

Letters will go out "immediately" — probably next week — to 13,576 school districts and colleges, giving them 60 days to submit legally required statements of assurance they are complying with federal law against sex discrimination, a Department of Health, Education and

Welfare spokesman said Tuesday.

This includes 11,442 elementary and high school systems and 2,134 colleges and universities.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said last month: "Those that do not comply will face the initiation of legal proceedings leading to termination of federal funds." He said HEW would require assurance statements by March 15.

HEW said Tuesday only 6,742 "acceptable" statements had been received and

Califano's pledge still stands.

A 1972 law prohibits sex discrimination in classes and activities at schools and colleges receiving federal aid. This includes most of the nation's 16,000 elementary and high school systems and many colleges.

Califano promised to crack down on tardy schools by publishing a list of those submitting "acceptable" statements and threatening legal proceedings against those that did not. Since then, HEW has received about six assurance statements a day.



All set for Carter

OVERNIGHT host to President Carter in Clinton, Mass., Edward Thompson and his grandson, Jonathan, 13 months, display a Carter sign for newsmen. Thompson and his wife, Katherine, say they just want "Jimmy to feel at home" and will give him a choice of five bedrooms in their nine-room, two-story house. (UPI)

Sparkling town hall set for Carter's appearance

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Town Hall is sparkling and local officials are "putting on their new suits" — President Jimmy Carter is coming to town.

"It's been hectic," Town Moderator Eugene Cafarelli said Tuesday. "The Town Hall has been pretty much taken over by the utility people, the telephone company, the networks and the specialists out of the White House."

But he added: "The Town Hall is sparkling and beautiful." It is in the yellow, two-story, brick building off the tree shaded, town green where President Carter tonight will make an historic appearance at Clinton's town meeting and answer questions from about 850 local residents.

The trip is Carter's first in

keeping with a campaign promise to travel around the nation and meet the American people if elected. The visit also coincides with the start of the annual, two-day St. Patrick's Day celebration in the predominantly Irish community of 13,000 persons located 35 miles west of Boston.

Interest among residents to attend the town meeting was so high that a special lottery was held earlier in the week to decide who could attend.

After the meeting, Carter will motorcade to the nearby nine-room, Victorian-style home of Edward and Katherine Thompson and their eight children where he will spend the night.

Cafarelli, who will lead the discussion between Carter and the 850 residents at the town

meeting, said he even bought a new, three-piece, navy blue suit to wear. So have the three town selectmen.

The town is buzzing with activity. "Signs are popping up downtown in preparation for the visit. Right-to-lifers have been putting up signs in hopes of attracting his attention," Cafarelli said. "Souvenirs like peanuts and buttons are all over the place. It's kinda like a circus."

Town meetings, open to all registered voters, have been a New England tradition since colonial days.

Clinton, an old textile mill town situated along the Nashua River, has turned to plastics manufacturing in recent years. Unemployment, at nearly 9 per cent, is the community's biggest problem.

No arms in US package for Zaire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American assistance for Zaire is made up of equipment the central African nation has been expecting as part of the regular U.S. military aid program, Carter administration spokesmen say.

No arms are involved in the aid package, just "batteries and shoes and bristles and matters of that nature," Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Tuesday.

Jerrold Schechter,

spokesman for the National Security Council, said the shipment consisted of equipment "already in the pipeline" for Zaire as part of its \$30.2 million foreign military assistance this year.

Now in Twin Falls Bank where you shop at Bank of Idaho's DAY and NIGHT TELLER in

Albertsons 1221 Addison store

For your convenience . . . Bank of Idaho now has a Day and Night Teller machine located in Albertson's Food Center at 1221 Addison in Twin Falls. You can get cash, make deposits, payments, transfer from checking to savings or, vice versa anytime during Albertson's store hours . . . 7 a.m. to midnight. All you need to use our new Day and Night Teller machine is a Bank of Idaho Day and Night Teller Card or an Idaho Gem Account Card and your secret code number. If you don't have one, get one today at the nearest branch of Bank of Idaho.

Come see and try our Day and Night Teller. Banking's never been easier!



Helping people just like you

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Tompkins Estate Household AUCTION

Located on the Elmore County Fair Grounds, Glenns Ferry, Idaho (inside building)

Friday, March 18, 1977

SALE TIME: 11:30

Lunch by the King Hill Grange

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

QE electric stove
QE refrigerator
Bedroom set with chest of drawers, 2 night stands, and bed, complete
3 velvet rockers
Kitchenaid dishwasher
Square dining room table, with 4 chairs and 2 leaves
Bed with springs and mattress
Small secretary desk
China closet with 6 drawers on the bottom
Old Sears chair-type down freeze
Electric Lux vacuum cleaner, like new
QE automatic washer 1 1/2 years old
Kitchen table, with 4 chairs
Roll away bed
Small metal book case
Cupboard
Step stool
Chest of drawers
Singer portable electric sewing machine

8 piece millamoc dishes
Salt & pepper shakers
No Nods — Clock radio
Pole lamps and other lamps
TV trays — Trunk
3 piece set of luggage
Small kitchen appliances
Turkey platter, with goblet
Bedding — Towels
Table Cloth
Pink glass — Milk glass
Misc. dishes

MISCELLANEOUS LAWN GOODS

Toro rotary lawn mower
Wheelbarrow
8' ladder — 6' aluminum ladder
Lawn chairs
8 x 12 tent, with 3 sides and metal chimney
Vise — Ball iron
Some hard tools
Lawn and Garden tools
Forks & shovels
2 wheel tricycle
Other Miscellaneous items

CONSIGNMENT ITEMS:

Round Oak Dining Table
Oak Bed
Square Oak Table
Maple Fern Stool

TERMS: CASH

Owners — BILL & ADDIE TOMPKINS ESTATE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILES, JIM MESSERSMITH, JOE BERNETT, Auctioneers

CLARENCE A. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS IS ONE BRANCH OF MESSERSMITH

"Selling your business is our business"

Sugar import quota cut recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Trade Commission voted Monday to recommend slashing the current 7 million ton sugar import quota to 4.25 million tons for the next five years in order to boost prices for American growers.

Sugar imports, which rose from a subnormal 3.6 million tons in 1975 to 4.5 million tons last year, are expected to rise again to between 4.6-4.8 million tons in 1977 if the government keeps hands off.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who has been campaigning inside the cabinet for a combination of import quota cuts and price support action, said in an interview he would take his

proposals — after reviewing the ITC recommendations — to a Wednesday meeting of cabinet-level economic officials for a decision.

Bergland says many sugar growers will be forced out of business unless action is taken because current raw sugar prices of under 11 cents a pound are below production costs.

Critics of the cuts contend they would lead to higher prices for American consumers, but Bergland has denied there would be any economic justification for higher consumer prices.

The six-member ITC, whose recommendations by law must now be reviewed and acted on within 60 days by President

Carter, was unanimous in proposing import quota cuts but split sharply on how deeply to cut, and how the quotas should be handled.

Three members voted to set a 4.25 million ton quota for five years with President Carter to allocate exporting quotas to individual export countries.

Two members voted for a three-year, 4.3 million ton quota with the Secretary of Agriculture auctioning off import licenses to American importers.

The sixth member, chairman Daniel Minchew, recommended a five-year, 4.4 million ton quota under a plan including specific allocations for individual exporting

countries.

A commission aide said that, under law, the 4.25 million ton plan recommended by commissioners Catherine Bedell, Joseph Parker and George Moore can be considered an official commission recommendation to Carter.

If Carter rejects the recommendation, Congress can vote within 90 days on whether to overrule him.

An aide said it was "questionable" whether the two separate 4.4 million ton plans could be treated as an official commission recommendation in deciding later whether Carter has accepted commission proposals.

Bergland, meanwhile, said the commission's agreement

on import quota steps was "in general agreement with the views he intends to press with other members of the White House Economic Policy Group. But he declined to predict what his cabinet colleagues would finally recommend to Carter."

Some other administration officials reportedly have criticized the import-cutting plan; and Bergland conceded "there are some reservations" about the move.

The Agriculture Secretary earlier said he favored a combination of quota and price support action to get domestic sugar prices up to a floor of no more than 14 cents a pound, which would still be below estimated production costs of

some beet sugar growers.

If the government tried to artificially set higher floors, he said last week, it would open the door for further invasion of the sugar market by corn sweeteners which have already replaced sugar in a number of uses including some soft drinks.

American sugar growers, who supply about 90 to 95 percent of the sugar used by the nation's consumers, were protected for more than 40 years by a government program fixing rigid marketing quotas for both domestic and foreign producing areas.

Sugar prices boomed to record heights in 1974 and early 1975 during a world shortage.

Sheep meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association plans an open meeting for sheep producers March 18 at the Roger's Motor Inn in Twin Falls at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss drought conditions and possible feeding alternatives.

Representatives of several commercial feedlots will be present for comment and to answer questions. Some local feeders will also discuss the ways they are feeding their lambs this year.

A delegation from Utah will discuss the possible opening of a new lamb killing plant in the mountain states.

Farm

Snake flow, snow remain subnormal

IDAHO FALLS — Precipitation and snow depths on the Snake River watershed continued below normal.

Snow depths as of Monday showed 21 inches at Moran and 30 inches at Island Park, compared with 63 and 61 inches respectively a year ago.

Precipitation in the past week included 34 inch at Moran for 42 inch so far in March, and 39 at Island Park for 1.00 for the month. Normal for March at Moran is 2 inches and at Island Park 2.72 inches.

Watermaster Arthur L. Larson said discharge or contents at various reporting stations as of Monday included:

Jackson Lake, 604,500 acre feet, compared with 636,000 a year ago; Snake River at Moran, 90 second feet; Island Park Reservoir, 130,000 acre feet compared with 93,500 a

year ago; Henry's Fork below Island Park dam, 247 cfs; Henry's Lake, 85,500 acre feet compared with 24,000 a year ago.

Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 1,580 second feet; Ririe Lake, 2,750 acre feet, compared with 8,300 a year ago; Willow Creek, 15 cfs; Palisades Reservoir, 1.11 million acre feet, compared with 998,000 a year ago; Snake near Boise 670 cfs; Snake near Shelley, 1,890 cfs.

American Falls Reservoir, 1.11 million acre feet, compared with 1.09 million a year ago; Snake at Neeley, 4,770 cfs; Lake Walcott, 77,450 acre feet, compared with 69,700;

Snake near Minidoka, 4,300 cfs; Milner South Side Canal, 194 cfs; Milner North Side Canal, 246 cfs; Snake at Milner, 3,740 cfs.

Fewer cattle in feedlots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey in seven major cattle production states March 1 showed 7,546 million head of cattle on feed for slaughter, down 7 per cent from a year ago but 36 per cent above two years ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The report from the department's Crop Reporting Board confirmed earlier reports that "lean" herds were suffering from months of losses after record 1976 production.

The decline in beef supplies, however, is expected to be offset by a sharp increase in pork production during the first half of the year.

The crop board said a total of 1,861 million head of cattle and calves were moved into feedlots during February.

Numbers on feed in the survey states on March 1, with the percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Arizona — 338,000, down 28 per cent; California — 623,000, down 27 per cent; Colorado — 845,000, down 3 per cent; Iowa — 1,460,000, down 6 per cent; Kansas — 1,260,000, up 1 per cent; Nebraska — 1,500,000, up 13 per cent; and Texas — 1,520,000, down 10 per cent.

Chicago — Mercantile — exchange traders said the report was constructive, with placements below the average trade estimate and toward the low end of the range of estimates. Markings, less than 1 per cent greater than expected, were also considered constructive.

Analysts for state and national cattle associations called the report "slightly bullish" to "very bullish" with markings

outpacing placements in major cattle feeding states considered a major positive indication.

One analyst said the report shows a continued shift of slaughter to feed and away from non-feed cattle. Another said he feared the bullish nature might spark increased placement and higher feeder cattle prices delaying the recovery the report shows is developing.

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Controlling budworms meet topic

BOISE (UPI) — Control measures for the current budworm epidemic will be the focus of public meetings in Cascade and McCall Thursday and Friday.

The Boise National Forest reported spruce budworms caused noticeable needle loss on some 500,000 acres in the Payette, Boise, Salmon and Challis National Forests last year.

Surveys predict defoliation this year will be similar.

Management alternatives under consideration include changing stand composition and using chemical control or aerial sprays.

The meeting in Cascade will be held March 17 in the band room of the Cascade High School. The McCall meeting is scheduled March 18 in the Payette National Forest Supervisor's office. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Payette services officials advised land managers to look at their forests to determine where defoliation cannot be tolerated and determine what action should be taken to combat the budworms.

Rupert cattle up

RUPERT — All classes of cattle were higher at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Cows, feeders and bulls were 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Calves were 1.00 to 2.00 higher with instances 4.00 higher. Hogs sold 25 to 50 cents higher and sheep were steady. Selling were 1,231 cattle, 89 hogs, 58 sheep and 5 horses.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400 lbs. 43.50-48.25; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 41.00-43.50; yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 36.50-38.85; yearling steers 700-800 lbs. 36.50-39.25; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 33.00-40.25; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 32.00-38.00; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 32.00-35.00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs.

32.00-35.00; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 29.50-34.00; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 28.50-31.25; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. 25.00-30.00; feeder bulls 28.00-30.00; baby calves, 10.00-40.00 per head; Holstein springer cows 425.00-525 per head.

Slaughter cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 25.00-30.00; cows, canner and cutter, 22.00-25.50; cows, plain and thin, 19.00-21.75; bulls, utility and commercial, 33.50-36.50; bulls, plain and thin, 28.00-31.00.

Sheep: Feeder lambs, 42.00-43.50.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 36.00-38.50; feeder hogs, 34.00-37.50; weaner pigs, 25.00-35.00 per head; sows 25.00-28.00.

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So pick up some Blue Mountain today. It's a safe bet your cat will appreciate what a finicky top dog can do.



FREE FLAVOR-SAVER LIDS

Two handy Flavor-Saver Lids to help you seal in the great taste of Blue Mountain cat food are yours for the asking. (Plus a handy booklet on pet feeding and two coupons worth 7¢ each on your next Blue Mountain purchase.) Just send in this coupon and a label from any can of Blue Mountain Chicken 'n' Liver, Chicken 'n' Kidney or Chicken 'n' Tuna Cat Food. Offer limited to one request per household. Void where prohibited. Valid only if accompanied with this coupon. Offer expires June 30, 1977.

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Sponsor still hopes for right to work OK

BOISE — The fate of the Right-to-Work Bill, the hottest item in the first session of the Idaho 44th legislature, may be determined today.

While the original sponsor of the legislation, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, spoke confidently about his legislation this morning, Right-to-Work seems on the verge of permanent retirement from the legislative process in 1977.

"The Right-to-Work Bill is very much alive," Rep. Brooks said from his desk at the Statehouse today.

But Brooks added "one way or another this issue will be decided today."

On Tuesday anti-right-to-work forces won a

major victory in the House, leading some legislative leaders to conclude right-to-work is a dead issue.

On a 25-44 vote the House Tuesday refused to approve a modified version of the Right-to-Work Bill. The same bill squeaked through the Senate on an 18-17 vote earlier this week.

This amended right-to-work legislation includes a section which makes agricultural commodity commissions subject to the same restrictions as labor unions in Idaho.

Commodity commissions aid Idaho farmers in promoting and selling wheat, beans, potatoes, livestock and other crops. Under the amended

version of the Right-to-Work Bill, which was defeated in the House, these commodity commissions no longer could require fees from farmers who wanted to join the commissions.

Upon learning of this amendment, many Republican supporters of right-to-work abandoned the bill in the House Tuesday.

However, Magic Valley legislators generally supported right-to-work in a losing effort. Only Rep. Mack Nielson, R-Rupert, broke with the Southern Idaho Republican block and voted against the amended Right-to-Work Bill.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, spoke for most of the Magic Valley House members

saying he supported the amended Right-to-Work Bill because he didn't think the commodity commissions would be hurt by not being able to get dues from farmers.

"I think the farmers would still support the commodity commissions," Knigge said.

Besides, philosophically, the question is the same as labor unions collecting dues. My philosophy is going to be the same on one thing and the other.

As a result of the House rejection of amended HB 67, a special six-member committee convened this morning to try to work out some compromise on the commodity commission

amendment.

But this committee appeared unlikely to be able to work out a compromise.

Rep. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, chairman of the special committee, announced Tuesday he would not go along with the wishes of the Republican leadership and support a move to delete the commodity commission amendment from the Right-to-Work Bill.

Brassey, one of four Republicans on the conference committee, hinted he would join Democrats Rep. Patricia McDermitt and Sen. Robert Kinghorn to keep the commodity commission amendment in the Right-to-Work Bill.

I-80 link started

GLENN'S FERRY — The first phase of Interstate 80N construction between Hammett and Glenn's Ferry has begun with a \$1.5 million permanent-frontage road that will be used to carry U.S. 30 traffic during construction of the interstate highway.

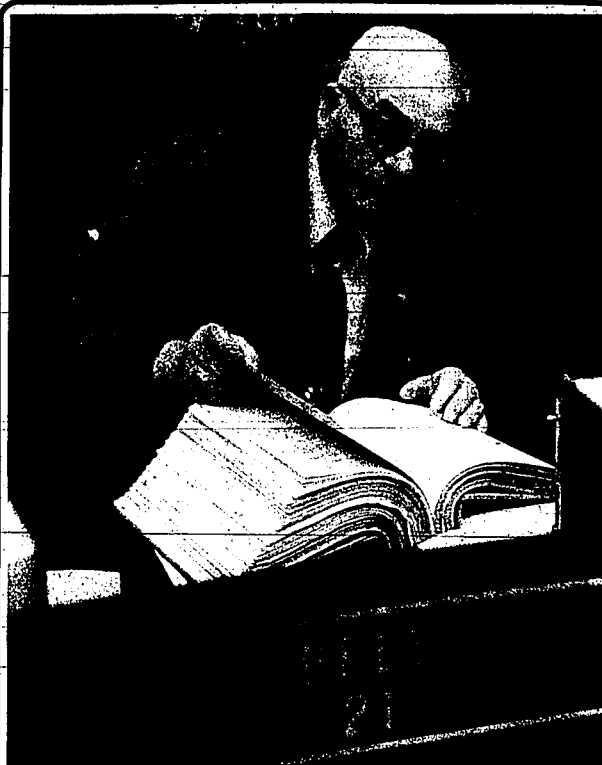
According to William Sachl, district engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways, the 2-mile frontage road will extend from the present U.S. route at the Hammett business section to Glenn's Ferry and will closely parallel U.S. 30 and the new interstate connector.

Sachl pointed out the new road will not only detour traffic for interstate construction but will provide for local access to residents in the Hammett-Glenn's Ferry area, serve the railroad and permit easier access to the Snake River.

The new \$13 million interstate will stretch for six miles connecting completed sections of Interstate highway near Hammett and Glenn's Ferry.

The new highway will extend through two areas called the "narrows," a tight passageway cut through a mesa by the Snake River. Sachl said retaining walls will be built in this area to accommodate the four-lane highway which will be stair-stepped into the hillside between the canal and railroad.

Sachl emphasized that the new highway has been designed so that the Old Oregon Trail will not be disturbed in its historical setting. If construction proceeds as scheduled, the new 180N portion will open to traffic in 1979.



Freshman Sen. John Bell frustrated

Legislative delays disgust MV senator

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — City Council members Tuesday signed a contract with J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, to conduct a study of how best to dispose of storm water in the city.

The firm will conduct similar studies to find alternative methods of disposing of rain and melted snow in both Gooding and Wendell.

The three Magic Valley towns, plus Idaho Falls, were selected by the Health and Welfare Department to apply for federal aid to study the problem.

They were selected, HAW officials said, because the Idaho Department of Water Resources will no longer renew permits allowing cities to continue disposing of rain water, and melted snow simply by drilling holes in the ground and letting the storm water run into the ground. This has been the practice in these towns.

One hundred per cent federal funding was allocated for these four Idaho communities because health officials were aware their permits would not be renewed.

The Shoshone study, to learn the effect of the storm water running into the ground and propose alternative ways of handling runoff water, will cost \$3,000, according to Mayor Elwood Werry.

Earlier in the first session of the 44th legislature, the Idaho Senate voted 18-17 to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment which had been ratified in 1972.

Bell voted not to rescind the ERA.

On Tuesday, the House of Representatives seemed to have doomed the right-to-work issue for this session by voting 25-44 against ap-

proving an amended version of the right-to-work legislation.

Sen. Bell, a first-term Democrat from District 21, chastised the legislature for spending weeks and weeks discussing and debating the right-to-work issue.

"We don't have any labor problems in Idaho," Bell said.

"It takes a lot of time to debate these things. A lot of valuable time has been wasted on right-to-work, something which didn't make any difference in Idaho," he said.

"When the legislature gets to messing around with these things (right-to-work and the ERA) people lose interest," Bell said.

"This session wasn't any good," Bell continued. "It could have been good if we hadn't spent so much time on these two issues."

Bell voted against the right-to-work legislation when it passed the Senate.

While spending much time discussing and wrangling with the right-to-work and ERA questions, Bell said the legislature doesn't spend enough time on appropriations bills.

And, he said the public rarely gets involved in the appropriation bills.

"It doesn't make any sense," Bell shrugged.

Shoshone okays study

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

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Hearing set at Gooding

GOODING — A hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Gooding County Courthouse on the Union Pacific Railroad Co. proposal to consolidate the freight agency offices in Shoshone and Gooding.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct the hearing which was requested by Gooding area shippers when the railroad firm filed an application with the agency last fall seeking approval of plans to combine the freight operation in the two towns.

Shoshone would be designated as the headquarters station and the Gooding office would be served by a traveling agent, according to railroad officials.

Under the proposed consolidation, the Shoshone freight agency would be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon and the Gooding office from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The one agent would drive back to Shoshone and have the office open there from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Gooding and Shoshone area shippers have said that the amount of freight handled in the two towns keeps a man busy in each place. They have questioned how one man could handle both operations.

If the proposed consolidation is approved, five more sidings or freight agencies will be added to the jurisdiction of the one agent. These include Gooding, Turnapa, Fuller, Bills and Tieska.

Rupert gives nod to housing project

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 24-unit senior citizen housing development is slated for construction in Rupert this year.

The City Council Tuesday night gave its nod to the project, saying sewer and water services could be made available.

The housing development will be constructed by AWB Industries, Meridian. The firm a year ago also investigated the possibility of a similar project in Burley.

The housing will be constructed in the Nelson addition on 1st Street between "E" and "G" streets east of Johnson Park.

A letter of inquiry from Farmers Home Administration said the development will include 18 one-bedroom units and 6 two-bedroom units. The development will include five single-story buildings.

Funding is being obtained through FHA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Construction on the housing is expected to begin in May, according to Robert Meuleman.

Pioneer West Realty. The Rupert real estate firm is acting as agents for AWB.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said the city's sewer system can handle the additional 24 units.

"I can't think that it's a bad thing to put in any area," Johnson commented.

Councilman George MacDonnell questioned the city's sewer line capacity, pointing out the City Council had been highly concerned over proposed development in the Big Valley area.

Don Courtright, city engineer, said the city has done a sewer capacity study and that the lines are adequate and there is sufficient capacity, to handle the 24 units. He added that the new dwellings, being single story, would not create heavily impacted demand for water pressure since the culinary water would not have to be forced to a second story.

The rentals would be federally subsidized to an extent based upon the income of the person renting the unit. The rent could be as low as \$22 per month.

Units would be available only to people over 62 years of age, unless they are on a disability income.

Judge raises bond on Ponderosa Inn

RUPERT — Ponderosa Inns, Inc., now faces a \$900,000 bond to appeal the foreclosure order against its motel-convention center in north Burley.

Less than 24 hours after a hearing on a motion to increase the appeals bond, Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood Tuesday raised the bond requirement \$300,000.

Bellwood late last year issued the foreclosure order in a case brought by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls on claims of \$1.1 million stemming from two loans made to Ponderosa in 1975.

The judge then set the appeal bond at \$500,000. He later rejected a bond posting of the assets of two corporate members on the grounds that a single pledge of assets must meet the \$500,000 requirement.

The bond is for the purpose of covering possible depreciation and deterioration of the Ponderosa Inn while the foreclosure judgment is

under appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court. Both sides have agreed that the appeal could take more than a year.

A foreclosure sale is scheduled for March 25 unless the Ponderosa Inns, Inc., posts the appeals bond or finds other means of blocking the auction.

Floyd C. Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., twice blocked sale on orders from federal bankruptcy judges in other states. The orders were issued because corporations filing bankruptcy proceedings claimed a 12 1/2 per cent interest in Ponderosa. Both stays have been lifted.

The first sale was scheduled Oct. 7, 1976, and was halted on the claim of National Funding Corporation, a California firm.

Later, Western Skies Management Corp., a New Mexico corporation, blocked sale of the Ponderosa property by claiming the same 12 1/2 per cent interest in a bankruptcy action in Albuquerque.

Dog owner files suit

RUPERT — A Rupert dog owner has filed a claim for \$500 against the city of Rupert, charging that city police shot her dog.

Therese Lish charged that police shot the dog on Feb. 8.

However, Police Chief Ed Culver told the City Council Tuesday that he did not believe the Lish dog was one of two shot by police under his orders that day.

Mrs. Lish said the dog was licensed and kept in a fenced back yard but escaped to chase a dog that was running loose and in heat.

Chief Culver said he had given orders to shoot a white female dog that was in heat if it could not be captured. He said the dog was running loose around the city square and at the telephone office.

The chief said officers shot the female and a gray and brown dog that he does not believe belonged to Mrs. Lish. He said as he recalls it, officers reported that neither dog was licensed.

HUD cites Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley received three places in Idaho to receive a bi-centennial design citation awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In late 1976, HUD honored 200 cities, places, monuments and historical artifacts throughout the country for "design excellence" in a bi-centennial citations program to recognize "the diversity and exuberance of American design."

The 200 bi-centennial citations were awarded for accomplishments illustrating the theme "designing our cities for people," according to HUD officials.

The purpose of the awards was to put together a nationwide listing of places and cities that would give Americans "an opportunity to look at the country as a whole and see that urbanization took place not as an accident but as a conscious series of events," according to Andy Euston, HUD advisor to the judges' panel — for the bi-centennial design citations.

"As we look around for examples, Sun Valley appeared as a rather special case," Euston said. "It was an unusual example of creating a new settlement. It was of course related to high finance and affluence, but as a resort town it had its own place in the history of urbanizing the country."

The judges' definition of "urbanizing the country" was a broad and positive one, according to Euston. Citations were awarded to megalopolises and archeological monuments alike.

Among the recent design citations in Idaho — were the Boise restoration district and Cataldo Mission.

New facility wins over relatives

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome High School seniors have decided that comfort, dignity and style in their choice of the location for graduation ceremonies. May 22 outweigh availability of seats for unnumbered relatives.

The 127 seniors in school Tuesday voted 84 to 43 to hold their biggest high school event in the auditorium of the new Jerome High School, now in its first year of use.

The graduation will be the first ever held in the facility. Second choice was the gymnasium in the former high school, now the town's junior high.

Because of the excellent public address system, comfortable seating and good lighting in the new auditorium, the public concern

already expressed over the location is understandable only because many seniors apparently have cousins, aunts, uncles and four grandparents as well as their immediate families. All of them want to attend graduation.

With the event to be held in the new auditorium each senior will be allowed only five passes. School officials are hoping that students who do not have large families or interested relatives will not take their allotted five passes, leaving additional seats for those who need them.

Principal Jerry Diehl has already been "swamped with complaints" from parents about the seating problem. He asked the school board to decide the issue Monday night but they said the matter should be determined by the seniors "since it is their graduation."

Counselor Joy Parion who conducted the vote Tuesday in each of the government classes said, "The kids are aware of the problem. We're trying to appeal to those who don't need them to not take all five passes."

There are 16 graduating seniors. Some are early graduates and about a dozen were absent Tuesday, Parion said. After the vote was taken, Tuesday there was a long line of seniors at the office asking for additional tickets.

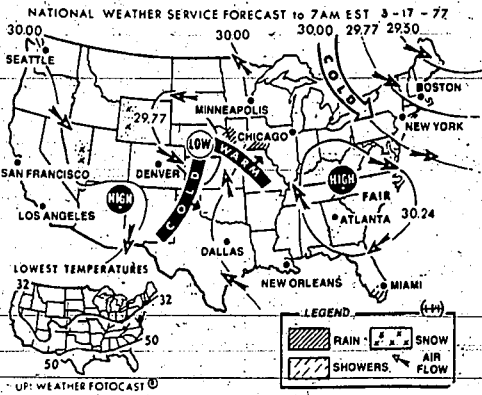
"We're not ready to deal with giving out extra passes yet," the counselor said. "After each senior gets five passes, there will be about 10 seats left."

High School officials are trying to figure out how to best handle the allotment of these remaining seats with the least amount of criticism.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	45	18
Boise	52	21
Buhl	50	26
Burley	47	21
Caldwell	54	19
Emmett	55	24
Fairfield	51	20
Gooding	51	30
Grangeville	43	24
Hagerman	58	25
Homedale	55	16
Idaho Falls	43	27
Jerome	49	21
Kimberly	49	27
Kuna	53	20
Lewiston	56	30
McCall	51	30
Mountain Home	53	23
Parna	55	17
Pocahontas	45	30
Preston	42	28
Rupert	48	26
Soda Springs	41	28
West Yellowstone	39	



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	50	37	
Albuquerque	52	32	
Atlanta	60	58	
Bakersfield	68	55	
Bismarck	45	16	
Boston	47	43	.01
Brownsville	78	70	
Buffalo	61	39	.08
Charlottesville	78	51	
Chicago	72	36	
Cincinnati	78	39	
Cleveland	74	40	.02
Dallas	77	44	
Denver	48	24	
Des Moines	56	31	
Detroit	77	35	
Duluth	38	26	
Eureka	48	41	.64
Fairbanks	27	24	.06
Fresno	60	50	
Helena	36	16	
Honolulu	84	72	
Indianapolis	77	36	
Kansas City	63	39	
Las Vegas	68	38	
Los Angeles	61	47	
Louisville	81	51	
Miami	81	74	
Milwaukee	67	33	
Minneapolis	50	31	.02
New Orleans	80	66	.02
New York	59	43	
North Platte	49	21	
Oakland	53	45	1.32
Oklahoma City	68	40	
Omaha	58	28	
Palm Springs	72	41	
Paso Robles	57	56	tr.
Philadelphia	64	41	
Pioche	75	50	
Pittsburgh	70	44	.08
Portland, Me.	40	35	.03
Portland, Ore.	58	38	
Rapid City	49	26	
Red Bluff	52	40	.05
Reno	61	44	
Richmond, Va.	75	50	
Sacramento	56	41	.70
St. Louis	73	34	
San Antonio	51	30	
San Diego	61	50	

Moisture will bypass Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley, Rupert area. Considerable cloudiness through Thursday, turning a little cooler and windy at times Thursday. Overnight lows mid-20s. High temperatures near 45. Friday's outlook, mostly dry and cool. Synopses: The Pacific storm centered just off the central California Coast continues to spread rain across Northern California and into the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. The storm is forecast to move inland today, moving in a northeasterly direction. Some light snow can be expected to spread over the South Hills tonight. However, amounts will generally be light. Another disturbance moving into the Washington State area today will be moving into Northern Idaho by tonight, but it isn't expected to spread any moisture to the Magic Valley area. The outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for favorable weather to continue for all field preparations. Generally, conditions will continue with below normal temperatures. High temperatures will be in the 40s and overnight lows dropping into the 20s.

Twin Falls

	Mix	Min.
Yesterday	53	24
Last Year	46	26
Normal	52	28
Soil Temp.	42	33

Miners call benefits 'rip off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of West Virginia coal miners say they also are taxpayers and do not want Americans to be "ripped off." The miners Monday opposed a provision to give coal miners federal black lung benefits automatically after 20 years in the mines. Other critics of the plan called automatic benefits the equivalent of a guaranteed pension for miners. Backers of automatic benefits contend too many miners suffering from the disease have been disqualified from existing benefits for a variety of reasons. The West Virginia group said miners first should show evidence of lung disease, formally known as pneumoconiosis. Serving as spokesman before Congress was Willie Anderson of Holden, W. V., a counselor to the West Virginia Black Lung Association. "We don't want the American public ripped off," Anderson told the House Education and Labor Committee. "We're not interested in people that don't have pneumoconiosis." The chronic lung disease is caused by inhalation of coal dust over long periods. His surprise testimony came as the committee, which has wrestled with similar legislation for years, opened week-long hearings on proposed changes to the federal black lung law. Hearings were scheduled to continue today. The testimony put a damper on a bill co-sponsored by the committee chairman, Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., that would grant an "irrebuttable presumption" of black lung disease to all miners who worked 20 years in the mines before federal coal dust standards were set in 1969, and grant them automatic benefits. Similar legislation passed the House last year but died without action by the Senate. Perkins said miners and widows have suffered discrimination trying to win black lung benefit applications. Anderson said the automatic benefits provision "is just going to cause a legal hassle. We have to be realistic."

Rabin's wife accused by press

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's scandal-conscious press Tuesday accused the wife of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of maintaining an illegal bank account in Washington. Rabin and his wife, Leah, admitted the existence of the account, but said it was left over inadvertently from the prime minister's days in Washington as Israeli ambassador to the United States. The disclosure, the latest in a series of scandals that have rocked Rabin's ruling Labor party, came as a powerful new reformist group, the Democratic Movement for Change, chose candidates for next spring's national elections. The influential Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz, in a front-page story, said Mrs. Rabin kept an account at the Dupont Circle branch of the National Bank of Washington. Correspondence was forwarded to Rabin family friends in New York City. Mrs. Rabin was quoted by the mass-circulation Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth as saying she maintained about \$2,000 in the account "to cover expenses that remained from the five-year period that we were in Washington." "It's possible that I wasn't aware enough of the fact that I should have closed the account shortly after we returned to Israel," she was quoted as saying. A spokesman for the Treasury in Jerusalem said any Israeli citizen who holds a foreign-currency account outside the country while living in the Jewish state is violating the law. He said he does not know of any official investigation into the affair, but anyone convicted of maintaining an illegal bank account can be sentenced to up to three years in jail and fined \$6,000. Rabin told the newspaper Maariv the account was left open "to pay bills still outstanding after the family returned to Israel and any monetary demands at some time in the future." Rabin served as Israel's ambassador in Washington from 1973 before he succeeded Golda Meir as prime minister.

Mansfield backs Carter's stand

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines (UPI) — Former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday that President Carter's human rights stand could backfire but that the President "is doing the right thing." Mansfield, on route to Vietnam to seek information about 2,550 Americans still missing in the Indochina War, said Carter's campaign against human rights violations "could create a situation where the Soviet Union could move in and take advantage." "But these are the chances we take," Mansfield said. "They are worthwhile chances in stressing human rights in foreign policy. I think President Carter is doing the right thing." "He is expressing the feelings of the American people," Mansfield said. "However, it could lead to difficulties in other countries." The Montana Democrat said the Soviet Union might try to capitalize in certain areas and elicit Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia as nations already feeling the effect of Carter's human rights policy. Their U.S. aid was being cut. Mansfield, who retired from the Senate 10 weeks ago, and four other members of a

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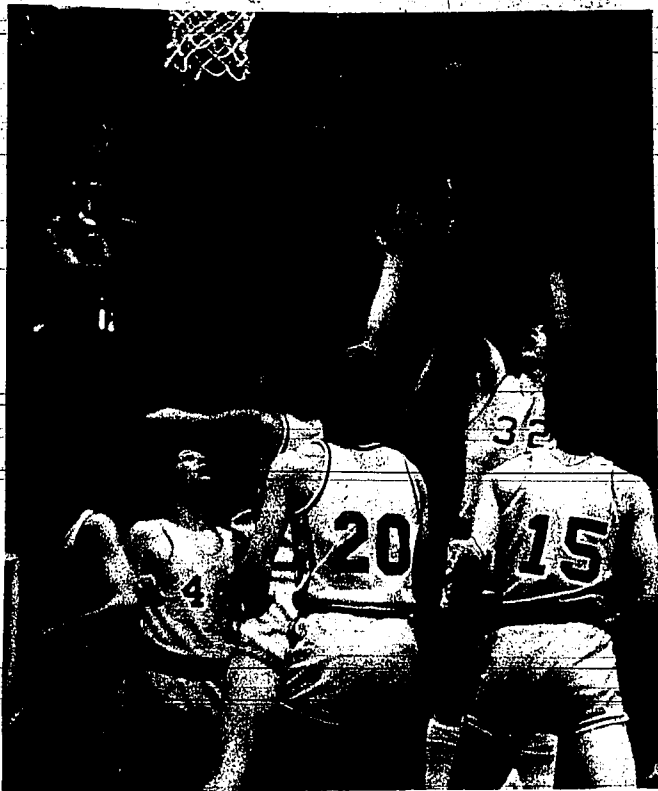
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CORRECTION
FROM PAGE 42
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
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Up and coming

Bobcats gain 9th-grade finals

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcat 9th graders earned a shot at the Magic Valley Junior High School championship by convincingly defeating West Minico 80-61 Tuesday night at Robert Stuart Gym.

The high-powered Bobcat attack was led by Kevin Uscala with 22 points and Jeff Wright with 14.

The Bobcat win powers them into the title game Thursday night at 7:30 at Robert Stuart against the winner of the Filer-East Minico game tonight at 7:30.

Filer knocked off Robert Stuart 42-35 Tuesday night and East Minico downed O'Leary 37-28 to advance to the semi-finals.

Heaps and Eric Williams helped a balanced Filer Wildcat attack offset 15 points by Stuart's Jim Nerle and 10 by Jim Crandall.

East Minico's winning effort was paced by Todd Posey with 12 and Robert Griffin with 11. David Joerg and Brian Boyd had eight apiece for O'Leary.

Stuart will meet O'Leary in the consolation bracket at 6 p.m. tonight.

Stuart tops Minico 8th-grade

BURLEY — Robert Stuart's undefeated eighth grade basketball team advanced to the title game of the Magic Valley eighth grade championships by overwhelming West Minico 51-29 Tuesday night.

Stuart broke open a tight game by outscoring the Warriors 15-2 in the third quarter to breeze home with the win.

Gary Krumm led Stuart with 14 points and Darin Moon topped West with 14. Earlier East Minico beat Burley 35-34 behind Guy Chubb's 15 points.

Burley led all the way, but Ross Crane, who led the Bobcats with 12 points, brought Burley in within one at 34-35 with 30 seconds to go. East, however managed to hold onto the ball for the last 30

seconds to retain the victory. Tomorrow O'Leary plays East for the right to meet Stuart for the title, and Burley plays West in the loser's bracket.

The Stuart B-team downed West Minico 42-34 to claim the B-team championship as David Roth, tossed in 17 and Randy Watson added 12 for the victors.

Utah man leads Para-Ski

SUN VALLEY — After one full day of competition in the Third Annual Cervo National Para-Ski championships, Jack Brake, 24, West Jordan, Utah, took first place in the men's accuracy parachute jumping and Perry Hoke, 28, Woody Creek, Colo., placed first in the women's accuracy event.

There were 21 dead-center strikes among the 46 contestants who jumped from a jet

helicopter flying at 3,000 feet above the ground. The target they aimed at was 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

The competition will continue tomorrow with slalom skiing with the scores from a jumping and slalom combined to determine the men's and women's champions for 1977.

The defending women's champion, Jessie Farrington, 29, from Puyallup, Wash.,

finished a disappointing last out of eight women and is virtually eliminated from a successful title defense.

The 1976 men's champion, Peter Levy, 29, Salt Lake City, Utah, finished fifth after a jump-off competition in which he made two perfect dead-center landings. His strong parachute score could give him the championship if he makes a strong showing in

today's skiing.

The \$5,000 purse will be split between the men's and women's champion and the team champion.

The event is sanctioned by the United States Parachute Association.

TF judoists take second

OGDEN, Utah — The Twin Falls YMCA and College of Southern Idaho-Judo-Team took second place in a Judo Tournament held here Saturday.

The tournament was held at the Weber Community Education Center, with teams

from Utah, Idaho and Oregon participating.

Competitors from Twin Falls who placed in the top four positions included: Clint Treadwell, 2nd place in 9-10 year old heavyweight division; Steve Benke, 3rd in 11-12 lightweight; Dean Curl, 1st

and Brian Harmsen took 4th with his best showing of the year in 13-14 lightweight.

Eric Hooplana, 1st in 154 pound and open division and 2nd in the senior, whitebelt lightweight; Ron Starny, 2nd in 154 and under; Bernie Voyles, 1st and Dan Schiffer 2nd in the

heavyweight whitebelt; and Wayne Hamilton, 2nd in heavyweight blackbelt.

The next tournament will be the Junior Olympics at Layton, Utah, March 19, followed by the 13th Annual Twin Falls Tournament April 2 at the CSI gym.

CSI rodeo dates set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's rodeo team tied for first place all-around at a Weber State College rodeo in Ogden, Utah, March 10-12.

The team tied with BYU, according to Shane Davis, coach. Teams from twelve colleges in the Rocky Mountain Region competed.

Wade Prescott won the all-around with a first place in bull riding and a first place in saddle bronc riding. Shane Prescott placed second in bull riding, and Dusty Qualls placed third in bull riding.

On March 25-26, 1977, the College of Southern Idaho will hold Idaho's first major indoor rodeo at the CSI Exposition Center, the 200 by 300 foot indoor heated arena. Participants from twelve Rocky Mountain Region colleges will

compete. There will be three performances: Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 26, 8 p.m. Admission will be \$3 for adults (\$2.50 advance) and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

A dance will be held after the Friday evening performance at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory, and a Cowboy Barbecue between the two Saturday performances.

Music for the dance will be by "Organized Confusion," a country rock group led by Dyrk Godby, CSI student from Gooding. Price will be \$2.50 for couple -- \$1.75 single.

The CSI Barrel Racing School, being conducted by Kay Vamvoras, will be April 2-3 at the Exposition Center on campus. Kay Vamvoras is president of the Girls Rodeo Association and many times

National Final Rodeo (NFR) Barrel School is \$50.00, \$30.00 without a horse. If you bring two horses an additional \$10.00 will be charged. A \$30.00 deposit is required by March 25.

The Bronco and Bull Riding

School scheduled for March 18, 19, 20 is now completely filled. Another Bucking School will be announced for later in the year. Reservations can be obtained by contacting Herschel Boydston or Shawn Davis at the college.

South Dakota team breaks Cuban ice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of South Dakota basketball players will be the first American sports team to compete in Cuba since the two nations broke diplomatic relations 18 years ago, the office of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Tuesday.

The basketball team will play in Cuba the week starting April 3, with the exact dates still being worked out by Abourezk's office and the Cuban delegation to the United Nations.

The American team will be composed of players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State, both members of the North Central Conference. The University of South Dakota has an 11-13 record and South Dakota State was 10-16 this year.

Umpire meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A meeting will be held for all those interested in umpiring high school baseball at Twin Falls High School on March 20 at 4 p.m.

The meeting will cover the requirements for certification as an umpire at the high school level.

Golf meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Clubhouse.

A time-hole sweeps will be

held during the afternoon prior to the meeting.

The calendar of events for the coming season, will be passed out at the meeting, and a drawing for merchandise

Utes prepare for Vegas, ISU size vs. UCLA speed

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Utah coach Jerry Pimm says nobody could have beaten sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas last weekend, but this Thursday night's NCAA playoff game between the No. 10-ranked Utes and the Rebels is a different game at another site.

"The way Las Vegas played against San Francisco last Saturday, they proved they are one of the best teams in the nation," Pimm said. "I don't think any team could have beaten them at Tucson, Ariz."

Following the Utah-Las Vegas game at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center, will be the matchup between fourth-ranked UCLA and unheralded Idaho State. The two winners play Saturday afternoon in the NCAA Western Regional finals.

Pimm's Utes are accustomed to playing at the near-mile high elevation, and beat the Rebels in Salt Lake City 109-96 last December, one of Las Vegas' two losses during the season.

In that game Buster Matheny scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds. In leading the Utes, while Jeff Judkins added 21 points and Jeff Jonas 20. Eddie Owens was high in the game with 31 points for the Rebels, while Sam Smith added 26—but that was about all for Las Vegas.

Judkins is the leading scorer for 22-4 Utah with a 21 point per game average, followed by Matheny at 17, Greg Deane with 15 per game and Jonas 11. Owens tops, Nevada-Las Vegas with a 22 points average, while Smith, Glen Gondrezick and Reggie Theus are all averaging about 15 points per game for the Rebels, who are 25-2.

Idaho State and UCLA, both 24-4, will feature the Bengals' size against UCLA's speed.

ISU is led by 7-foot center Steve Hayes, 6-10 forward Jeff Cook and 6-7 forward Greg Griffin. Hayes scored 29 points against Long Beach State in the Provo finals, while Cook added 18 and Griffin 14. The three big

men also combined for 42 rebounds.

UPI college player of the year Marques Johnson is the power in the Bruins' game. Johnson is averaging 21 points per game. But, playing with an infected tooth against Louisville last weekend, Johnson lost 13 points in the first half, but only four in the second to finish the game with 17 points.

UCLA advanced to Provo with its 87-79 win over 13th-ranked Louisville last Saturday, while host Idaho State downed Long Beach State 83-72 in Pocatello, Idaho.

At Tucson, Ariz., Nevada-Las Vegas whipped No. 2-ranked San Francisco 121-95 and Utah edged St. John's 72-68.

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Kings nip Bullets

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Sam Lacey scored six points during the final 71 seconds Tuesday night to give Kansas City a 101-99 victory over the Washington Bullets for the Kings' sixth straight victory.

Lacey hit a pair of baskets 11 seconds apart after Washington's Phil Chenier had tied the game 95-95. After Tom Henderson scored a basket with 40 seconds left to pull Washington within two, at 98-97, Lacey hit the free throws to put the game away.

Ron Boone scored 10 of his team-high 30 points in the fourth quarter to help rally the Kings from a 13-point second half deficit and helped send the Bullets to their fourth straight loss. Scott Wedman scored 18 points and Lacey 16 to aid the Kansas City cause.

Blazers top Jazz

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, sparked by the return of Bill Walton and 22 points from Lionel Hines, moved out to an early lead Tuesday night and coasted to a 131-104 victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

Walton, who missed the last five games with a sprained ankle, played only 17 minutes but scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The victory, which snapped a three-game losing streak for the Blazers, pulled them to within 2½ games of Pacific Division-leading Los Angeles, which lost earlier Tuesday night to Denver.

Nuggets down LA

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson scored 26 points Tuesday to give the Denver Nuggets a 107-95 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a battle of the National Basketball Association's two winningest teams.

A Denver record regular-season crowd of 18,127 watched as the Nuggets shot 61 per cent in the first quarter to take a 32-24 lead and maintained a comfortable margin throughout.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 21 points and Lucius Allen added 19, but no other Laker could score more than 10. Denver, now 31-3 at home, got 15 points from Bobby Jones and 14 more from Dan Issel.

Bulls rip Celts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 28 points, pacing four Chicago starters with 21 points or better, to lead the Bulls to a 107-96 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Celtics, the Bulls' ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Chicago shot 57 per cent during the first half to build up a 61-48 lead. After the intermission, the Bulls continued their hot shooting and mounted an 83-60 lead, their largest of the night.

But Boston stormed back, scoring 10 straight points to cut Chicago's lead to 87-80 with 6:41 remaining. The Bulls then came back with two free throws by Wilbur Holland and then played tight defense preventing the Celtics from getting off a shot in the 24-second limit.


Sixers rout Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Julius Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Lloyd Free combined for 90 points Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers routed the Cleveland Cavaliers 133-102 in NBA play.

The 76ers, fresh off a 106-102 drubbing by the Chicago Bulls Sunday, led by as much as 31 points midway through the third quarter, when they outscored Cleveland 49-25. Their lead increased to 34 points in the fourth quarter.

The victory kept the 76ers in first place in the Atlantic Division with a 40-27 mark while the Cavs stayed in fourth in the Central Division with a 31-34 margin.

Erving was the game-high scorer with 26, while McGinnis had 22, Collins 22 and Free 19. The Cavs were paced by center Jim Jones who had 22.

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Boss man's long arm

Dagge keeps boxing title

BERLIN (UPI) — Eckhard Dagge, of West Germany Tuesday retained the world light-middleweight boxing title by fighting to a 15-round draw with Maurice Hope of Britain.

The match took place before 10,000 fans in West Berlin's Deutschland Hall.

The 29-year-old Dagge tipped the scales at 153 pounds to 152 pounds scaled by his 25-year-old British challenger.

For Dagge, Germany's first world boxing champion, in 46 years, the match against Hope was the second successful

defense of the World Boxing Council version of the title which he won from Elisha Q'Bed of the Bahamas eight months ago.

Dagge made the first successful defense of his crown on a 15-round decision against the aging Emile Griffith Sept. 18 in West Berlin.

The fight fans greeted the verdict, which was sufficient for Dagge to retain the title.

With a cacophony of booing and whistling because the Jan. West Berliner appeared to be the better boxer over long

stretches of the grueling 15-round tussle.

For Dagge, whose fight purse amounted to \$79,166, it was the 24th match in his pro boxing career which he began in 1973. Dagge, who earned his bread as a life insurance agent before joining the pro fight circuit, now has a 20-1-3 record.

Hope picked up \$25,000. Dagge had some early trouble adjusting his style to his southpaw challenger, but Dagge eventually took command midway through the match.

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Wrapping

Martina ousts Turnbull in net

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Martina Navratilova swept a 6-3, 7-6 win over Australian Wendy Turnbull Tuesday night in the first round of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tournament.

Turnbull led 5-2 in the second set but her opponent, playing aggressively, rallied to tie the set 6-6 and win it in the tiebreaker.

The second-seeded Navratilova is the leading money winner on the pro circuit so far this season.

Top-seeded Chris Evert is slated to play Wednesday.

Françoise Durr, a former French champion, rallied to beat Kristen Shaw 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Durr trailed 2-5 before taking the second set. She finally won the third set on the second match point.

In another tense match, Lele Forood overcame "Bright Cuppers," the South African open champion, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. In the final set, Cuppers held match point at 5-3. Forood won the match in a tie-breaker after breaking her opponent's service three times.

"I'm a better player when I'm behind," said Forood. "When I get the lead I don't do too well."

Sue Barker, the English woman who took the Dallas Slims tournament last week, defeated Stephanie Tollson of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-3, 6-2. Barker, a finalist in three other tournaments this year, won the match despite a shoulder injury she suffered in Dallas.

Spurs drub Nets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Mark Olmstead scored 22 points and grabbed a season-high 13 rebounds Tuesday night to spark San Antonio to an easy 118-108 win over the New York Nets.

The victory moved San Antonio two games behind first-place Houston in the NBA's Central Division.

The Nets controlled the tempo in the early going and the score was tied at 22 as the first quarter ended. But Mike Gale hit a 15-foot jump shot to open the second period and the Spurs dominated the rest of the game, leading 55-46 at halftime

and spurring ahead by 23 points twice in the third quarter.

San Antonio controlled the boards 51-39 and Gale stole the ball from New York seven times to set a club record of 158 thefts in a season. George Gervin added 19 points and Larry Kenon had 17 for the winners.

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Upsets rule at NJCAA's

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Richard Hill scored four points in the final 63 seconds of the game Tuesday night to give Farmington State (N.Y.) a 66-61 upset victory over Mercer County (N.J.) in the 1977 NJCAA Basketball Tournament.

Hill and Mark Graebbe finished with 18 points for Farmington State, which made its debut at the tournament this year. The New York team, 25-3, will play San Jacinto (Tex.) Thursday.

Mercer County had won the tournament championship in 1973 and 1974 and was runner-up last year. The New Jersey team, 26-7, will play Kent State (Ohio) Thursday.

Mercer County, led by Greg McNair's 14 points, held a 31-28 halftime advantage, but the lead changed back and forth in the second half. The score was tied, 61-61, with 2:08 left, but Hill scored to put the game away for good.

In an earlier game, Oiler Mack hit two free throws with four seconds left in the game to lift San Jacinto to a 79-77

victory over Shelby State.

Mack finished with a game-high 29 points, while Alton Lister had 17 and Ken Logan and Dave Williams had 10 apiece. Shelby takes its 29-6 record into a winner's bracket game Thursday night.

Shelby held a 46-44 halftime advantage, but the lead changed back and forth in the second half before Mack's free throws broke a 77-77 tie. Shelby was paced by Cleveland Jackson with 23 points while three other players placed in double figures. Shelby, 26-3, plays again Thursday.

Dennis Van Mathis and John Jones combined for 45 points to lead Ellsworth (Iowa) to a 65-62 victory over Western Texas in an earlier game.

Ellsworth, which will play Sheridan (Wyo.) Wednesday night, trailed by 10 points with 11 minutes left, but rallied behind the outside shooting of Van Mathis and Larry Knight, who put the Iowa school in front for good at 57-55 with 2:41 left in the game. Mathis finished with 24 points and

Jones 21.

Western Texas, now 31-4, will play Arizona Western Wednesday.

Mark Galtimore's 20-foot jumper, with 11 seconds left, lifted North Greenville (S.C.) to an 80-79 triumph over Rhode Island in the losers' bracket.

Willie Washington's 24 points kept Rhode Island ahead almost the entire game, and North Greenville was ahead only four times, the last on Galtimore's jumper to win the game. Mark Henslee led North Greenville with 25 points, and Stan Brown 18.

Rhode Island ends its season 26-2, and was eliminated from the tournament. North Greenville, now 26-2, will play Saturday for seventh place.

In an earlier game, Vincennes' Tony Fuller scored 21 points in an 80-61 win over Potomac State (W.Va.), also in the losers' bracket.

Vincennes, which advances to play Fulton-Montgomery Wednesday, trailed by eight points at the half but took the lead for good on a basket by Ricky Baskin.

King doubts Ali fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King said Tuesday he did not believe heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali would fight in South Korea against unknown Italian challenger "Rocky" Lorenzo Zanon.

"I don't believe that's true," King told UPI when informed of the report. "Ali is not going to Korea."

The Ali-Zanon fight was announced in New York by promoter Paul Corvino, who showed a letter of credit for \$4,000,000 from the Korea Exchange Bank to finance the fight.

"He doesn't have a contract yet," King said.

King, who is promoting a fight Thursday night between number one heavyweight contender George Foreman and number three contender Jimmy Young, said Ali was seriously considering a \$12-million title defense against the winner of the Foreman-Zanon fight or the Ken Norton-Druse Bobbitt fight scheduled for May 11 at Madison Square Garden.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Friday that an organization called "TNT Products" was arranging the multi-million dollar title defense.

"I believe that one," King said. "I want to do anything in the world to help Muhammad get that \$12,000,000."

Boxing sources said Ali would arrive here Wednesday to attend the Foreman-Zanon fight, but King said "that has yet to be confirmed."

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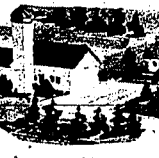
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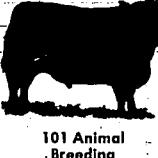
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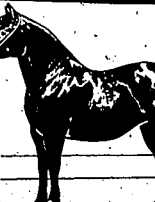
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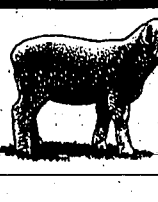
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104 Horses



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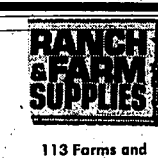
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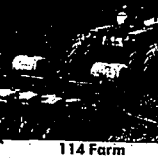
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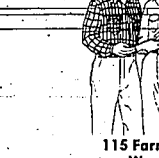
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MARJORIE FLOWERS, 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-3201.

102 Lost & Found

LOST MALE Chesapeake retriever, light brown, female shorthair, light with brown spots. Last seen south of town. Reward, 324-6260.

103 Announcements

TO ALL MY Watkins customers: I have moved to Kimberly, Idaho across from the bank. If you need any products call or write Box B Kimberly, Idaho 423-5311, D.D. Sumpter. I will see you when I come around.

104 Special Notices

JOB'S Daughters Bethel #56 needs old newspapers and magazines. Will come to your place. Call Cathy Clark, 734-5757.

105 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! I'll Weave them down clean! I'll Let them hang. Call Shirley, Twin Falls, 734-5582.

106 Special Notices

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LIQUOR LICENSE for sale, Jerome, 324-5668.

108 Special Notices

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HOKY CAMP SHEEPERS, A Gift unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Call Ed Natus, 733-5626-934-5045.

110 Special Notices

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111 Special Notices

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106 PERSONALS

WANTED anyone seeing the car accident in front of the Sandpiper Restaurant, Twin Falls, on 2-16-77, at 10 p.m. Please call Larry Stonely at 733-5012.

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Homes for Sale

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NEW SIDIING on this 3 bedroom ranch house located on 20 acres with plenty of room for 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. from downtown. Dietrich, Contact Bill Kelly, 544-2365. Conveyors - Realty - anytime.

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JEROME - 3 BEDROOM, fireplace, double garage, all electric, close to schools.

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Excellent home less than 1 year old on edge of city, large lot, fireplace, 3 stories. \$39,900.

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This home on 2 acres is just the right place for someone who loves green. \$42,500.

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This small in-town home has 3 separate apartments. Needs work, but what else can you buy for \$8,000. Sorry, no terms. (Cash Only)

ERIN LAND CO. Realtors

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CEGAR lot 20 on 2 acres in country. 2000 front foot, fireplace, full finished basement. \$25,000.

18 ACRES with 3 bedroom home south of Filer. \$22,500. 325-5674.

ACREAGES - 5 acres or more, 1/2 mile from town, 734-4155.

14 ACRES northside, two bedroom home with electric heat. Part of ground second commercial. Will make good business location on Highway 20. Globe Realty 733-2623, or Stan Huey, 734-2529.

40 ACRES South of Buhl. Priced for quick sale. Call Jim Paulson, 544-2365, or Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

Mobile Homes for Sale

WILL pay CASH for a large three bedroom, two baths double-wide mobile home 734-785.

Kenell 5633, new location, Water Heater, Sale or Trade 733-6293.

1973 Borington 14 x 65' air conditioning, all electric, good condition. Lay & Mobile Home Ranch, 734-8277.

1972 GENTRY 12 x 55 skinned, air conditioned, large steps, extra. 733-6633, 733-5566.

1974 TAMARACK - 14 x 65' bedroom, completely furnished. Washer/dryer, 12 volt battery. Located 3 miles West of Buhl. 543-5924.

FOR SALE 1974 14 x 10 Concord, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carpet throughout. 423-4717.

1953 8 x 20, FOLLOHORE, air furnace, gas range, refrigerator, built in double bed. Would make great vacation home. \$1575. 326-9774.

1975 DOUBLE WIDE Crestridge, 24 x 4, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished to be moved. 625-0212.

73 Gentry 12 x 60, \$2200. Call for details. 624-0880.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, carpeted, metal awning, shed and skirting. 734-5578.

1975 14x56 MOBILE HOME, fully furnished, 12 volt battery, double bed. Would make great vacation home. \$1575. 326-9774.

THREE 10x175 Mobile Homes, lots in Hollister, water, sewer included. Terms 6000 down, \$50 per month for 5 years, 10 per cent interest. HASTENDA, Call 193-6882 or 193-7558.

FOR SALE, 10x55 Mobile Home, remodeled with fireplace, fully furnished. 1250. 734-8277.

1973 COVINGTON, 12x50, 2 bedroom, like new, fully furnished. Used only 15 months. 734-7708. 734-7714.

1975 BROADMOOR, equity and air conditioning. 423-4321.

FOR SALE, 14 x 10 three bedroom home, 8000 down, 2800 payments. 324-5622.

1977 Barington 14 x 65 with a 10 tip-out, two bedrooms, China Hutch, total electric, skirting, and air conditioning. 423-4321.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, built in appliances. Terms Call 734-254.

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1973 VAN DYKE 14 x 60, air condition and clean, in trailer car. Call 733-7161, after 6:30.

MOVING, Must sell this week! 1969 Sundancer B335, will sell for \$24,267.

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BEAN SOLD! WE'RE OPENING 5 NEW MODELS

• SIERRA • 5 bedrooms, 3 baths • MARLBORO • 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths • MADISON • 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths • WINCHESTER • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths • RAMBLER • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths • We're Also Moving Our Sales Office (Just 1 block East on Bitterroot).

Open Daily Noon 'til Dusk

Exclusive Agents

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336, 733-3674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650

MIKE GRAY REALTY 734-5800

GLOBE REALTY 733-2623

CHITMIS REALTY 734-2670

ERIN LAND CO. Realtors

St. Patrick's Special

Excellent home less than 1 year old on edge of city, large lot, fireplace, 3 stories. \$39,900.

WEARIN' THE GREEN

This home on 2 acres is just the right place for someone who loves green. \$42,500.

FIX-UP GOOD INCOME

This small in-town home has 3 separate apartments. Needs work, but what else can you buy for \$8,000. Sorry, no terms. (Cash Only)

LOWELL WILLS REALTY

1655 Falls Ave. E.

312 ACRES, ample water, 2000 acres, row crop, \$20,000.

40 ACRES, full water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide with family room, barn, corral, 1 1/2 miles from Buhl, \$75,000. Terms.

Home 733-6562

Form-Lowell Wills 733-6562

Handy

610 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4353

ACREAGE SOUTH OF JE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, fireplace, heat pump, air conditioning, double garage. \$55,000.

BASE ACREAGES - from 1/2 to 20 acres. Several 5 acre parcels from \$7500 to \$9750.

2 LARGE LOTS - North edge of Jerome.

AFTER HOURS: Dick Gregory 324-5986 Port Gregory 324-5986 Elton Hodge 324-4339

Acres & Lots

5 ACRES, Melon Valley, 5500 acre, owner carries, \$ 734-7000. 324-2231 ext. 4143.

CHOICE SCENIC acreage, 5 ac. parcels in Melon Valley. Beautiful view of Thousand Springs area. Reasonable, owner will carry. 228-734-3739. Call for details, after 5 p.m. weekdays, after 5 p.m. weekends 734-7376.

CEGAR lot 20 on 2 acres in country. 2000 front foot, fireplace, full finished basement. \$25,000.

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ACREAGES - 5 acres or more, 1/2 mile from town, 734-4155.

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ONE BEDROOM mobile home, carpeted, metal awning, shed and skirting. 734-5578.

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Form-Lowell Wills 733-6562

Handy

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FRESHLY REMODELED - 3 bedrooms, new carpet, new kitchen, nice, \$23,500.

QUICK POSSESSION - Sharp 3 bedroom brick, well-located (President Street), \$28,900.

Evenings Call:

Fay Gage 734-2498 Mary Lou Newberry 734-2781

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by Jon Peterson

YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS READY, MR. FLUGG.

PETERSON

079 Appliances

GE REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE. GE washer and dryer. Maytag wringer washer. 734-2082.

GE WASHER, good condition. 734-4269.

G.E. Dryer. 2 cycles — 3 drying temperatures, 90 days parts and labor warranty \$39.50. M & V ELECTRIC, 441 Main East, Twin Falls, 733-8212.

082 Building Materials

20 STEEL TRUSSES, 9' x 22' in 38' to 48' lengths, \$.30 or \$.74 per linear foot. Take 10 or 20. 734-6654. No Friday evenings or Saturday calls please.

NEW DUO-FAST 16 PENNY NAILER, MUST SELL. Call Rick at 733-2188.

CINDER BLOCKS approx 250 3/4 cents each. Call 733-3878

CONCRETE FORMING. All types of concrete work. John Lutz Builders. 733-5355

2,000 FEET 1 1/2" ABS Pipe 2 cents foot, 1,000 FEET 2" ABS Pipe 34 cents a foot. Phone 54

006 **Firewood**
DRY SEASONED hardwood
poplar, Cui and apr., Dav
Ward 733-4206

007 **Plants & Trees**
WESTERN—LANDSCAPING
Planting, removal, trimming
sprinkler systems. Good
selection of plants, trees and
evergreen. Call 733-2697.

008 **Good Things to**
GRAIN FED Top Quality Lock
Meats: Beef, lamb or pork

thrued quarries. Also, the
the Valley. Credit available.
Phone 733-0417 days. 730-45
nights.

WHITE, RED SPUDS FOR SALE!
733-5083.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES.
miles South on Fair Street
Buhl. 543-8025.

1982 Building Material

45' /lin. ft.
\$4.49 ea.

Employment
 \$2.99 - 5/8" \$7.49 - 3/4" \$4.95
 \$3.19
 19' sq. ft.
 23"
 \$10.95
 \$10.95
 \$5.49
 O 6 P.M. - MON. THRU SAT.
PLYWOOD SALES, INC.
TEL OIL - 733-5909

**TIQUE
TION—**
aturday
9th-7 p.m.

h stands, dressing
cks, mantle clocks,
brass ware, china,
cabinet, half seats

many more items
mention.

100 Dog Things to Eat
RED DELICIOUS APPLES, Or Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl, Clear Lake Road, phone 543-3333.

101 Pets & Supplies
OBEEDIENCE: gun dog and water dog training. Also: boarding, 543-5066.

REGISTERED Blue-eyed natural bob-tailed Australian Shepherd, guaranteed to work, \$45-499.

6 MONTH AKC registered retriever for sale, male, \$75. 324-6278.

AUSTRALIAN cattle dog (Queensland blue heeler) \$25-100.

PARAKEETS, canaries, and finches, locally raised. Cages and supplies, 253 Seventh Ave. East.

FOR SALE: Male Britany Spaniel puppies, 2nd. Phone 324-4719.

102 Pets & Supplies
GREAT DANE puppies, excellent, need little or no training. Reasonable price. Call 487-2022.

CANINE COIFFURES: Personalized grooming. 330 Blue Lake, 733-2352. Closed Thursdays.

QUALITY AKC registered Great Dane puppies, 734-0154.

WANTED FOR BREEDING: Female St. Bernard or New Foundland, 12 weeks old. Only Days, 726-4944 Monday and Thursdays evenings, 726-3725.

PARAKEETS, "canaries" and finches, locally raised. Cages and supplies, 253 Seventh Ave. East.

FOR SALE: Male Britany Spaniel puppies, 2nd. Phone 324-4719.

103 Pets & Supplies
ONE AKC Silver female toy Poodle, 3 years old, housebroken, \$200. 324-3141.

FREE PUPPIES: 733-0458.

REWARD: To dog owners, make your dog a better family pet. A better dog obedience training school. John 733-3026 or Peggy 543-5456.

FOR SALE: Reg. Afghan Puppies, Reg. Poodle Puppies (Tiny Toy, Yorkshire Terrier, Patter, bordering of small breeds with very beautiful coats). Also, a new coming Poodles a specialty. SHERRIE'S PUPPIES 734-4272.

WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting equipment listed in today's Classified Ads.

FOR SALE: Pontoon Boat, 8x12, good, 16 aluminum pontoons. 733-8102 after 5 p.m.

SEE GENE THE old outboard man before you buy, sell or trade. 450 Diamond, 734-3263.

15 FT. ALUMINUM boat with 40 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. Call after 5:30-4:00.

1969 GLASSPAR 16 ft. long in-board outboard, 120 hp, 40 horsepower motor, easy load trailer, CB radio, new depth finder, 5 horse trolling motor, life jackets. Coast Guard approved. 35300. 543-8072.

104 Boats & Marine Items
1969 MERCURY outboard motor, 65 horsepower, long shaft with controls, like new condition. \$1250. 543-5353.

Extra good fiberglass boat, motor trailer, excellent listing \$200. 525 after 5:00 p.m.

FISHERMAN: Spain time outboard motor, New and used boats and motors for sale. Call evenings, 733-3644.

FOR SALE 15' ALUMINUM boat with 10 horsepower Evinrude motor and custom built trailer. Also furnished cabin at Magic. 733-6073.

Crysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Caulkins Trailers, JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3311.

105 Boats & Marine Items
17 GLASTON, 125 horse power, Johnson motor, built like new. 432-5266.

SAILBOAT SPECIAL: Natural raced Coronado, 15 ft., \$1950. New, \$1700. Fully equipped with trailer. Call after 5:30 in stock. SAIL HAUS 287 S. Locust Twin Falls 733-0277.

NEW DEALER FOR: Mercury Motors, Starcraft, Tahiti and Lund boats. Easy-loaders, and Mid-West trailers, and accessories. Sales and Service.

Gem Equipment LAWN & LEISURE 409 2nd Ave. South 733-7476.

106 Boats & Marine Items
1974 GLASTON, Catman trailer, metal-hull blue white trim, sporty wrap-around windshield, 15 hp Johnson, excellent condition. \$3900. 00. After 5:00, 733-5899.

107 Boats & Marine Items
WANTED: 12 interested canoe buyers to form canoe club. 17 ft. Coleman canoes. \$250 each. Call Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 734-4444.

BRUNSWICK and DELMO pool tables, new and used. All Hockey, football. Service all makes. Call 734-4444.

Club gear repair. Gaps, shifts, refinishing. 8 iron stainless clubs for sale. 3-PW. 324-3437.

FOR SALE: new, crawlers, fishing tackle, and guns. 734-4844.



108 Farms for Rent
GOOD RILL DIRT, Call 734-4474.

109 Farm Seed
LAMBTON ALFA seed, Roger Lewis, 733-6861.

CERTIFIED Seed for sale. Good genetics. Call, treated and delivered out of our Jerome storage. Schutte Potato and Storage, Call Hank 823-5044.

RANGER ALFA seed for sale. George Wilkening, phone 324-0021.

FOR SALE: certified Twin-bush, certified Silverleaf Barley, Also Brothers, Paul, Idaho. Phone 438-8558, or 438-0921.

ALFA SEED, Apex and Ranger, 733-0079.

1000 bales of good, clean straw. 10 cents per bale. 432-5235.

FOR SALE: Certified V.T. Russian seed potatoes. Stevevo Karna, Newdale, Idaho. Phone 208-438-4480.

STEPHENS BARLEY SEED and wheat. United Potato seed. Ron Clark, 678-5656.

FAMOUS GRACE ALFA seed, top quality certified seed potatoes. This is a beautiful, Christensen Farms, Chubb Christensen, (208) 432-5243.

ALFA SEED: Statu-in-pected, Certified, 18 lbs. Common, Range \$1.55. Idaho Common \$1.40. Delivered. Call Parrott, 733-0381.

FOR SALE: Certified seed out of virus free seed. Clean readings. Storage and cutting available. Jim Schaefer, 438-6234.

110 Horses
VERY VERY Gentle horse for child or beginner. Also a saddle. HORSESHOEING and trimming. Denver Fine, 326-4331.

HORSE-SHOEING: Harry Dellmeier, graduate of Oklahoma State College, Call Buhl 543-5844.

FOR SALE: horsewalkers with new gear drive motors. 324-5381 or 324-4447.

SADDLE - BOAT REPAIR Custom leather work. Andy's Boot & Saddle, 200 East Main, Jerome.

FOR SALE: Horse trailer, 2 slide-in pickup trucks, 3 unit, 1000 pound capacity. Will trade for good call roping horse, livestock, or tractor for sale.

FOR SALE: 8 year old, ACHA brood mare, Moon Dock breeding, Spanish Arabian, Call 734-2662.

111 Sheep
100 white-faced ewes with lambs. 324-2203.

REWARD - for return of information leading to return of 17 head of Targhee-Columbia sheep, stolen between August and the first of December. 543-5970.

THREE 3 inch hand line and quarter mile of 8 inch mainline, 24 ft. Cat with pump. Write to Frank Shaw, Carey, Idaho 83200.

FOR SALE: Ditch Vibrator pump 1975 model, VP 12 with 18" blades. Nearly new after 500 on weekend.

112 Farms & Ranch Supplies
UT'S WESTERN 16 foot feed bins. 411-3132.

SPLIT CRACK fence posts. 6x6 good quality. Volume discount. Buhl, 543-0554.

20 KW Lister diesel power plant, air cooled, 208 or 240 volts. Single phase or 3 phase. 736-8917 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL M tractor with Super Kit, wide front end, extra front end. One row beet harrower and cart. Phone 734-4003.

MASSIEY FERGUSON 1155 tractor, cab and discs. Massiey Ferguson 60 22 ft. disc. 24 ft. harrow. Brillion 5 shank sub soiler, 32 ft. M and W discs. 4000 lb. 12 inch aluminum paved pipe. Excellent condition. Phone 438-6662 evenings.

COMPLETE: Chevrolet 3 unit pipeline - main, 324-6602.

CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE, galvanized. \$1.12 - \$1.32. 733-7120, ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Addison Avenue West.

1948 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 ton Truck, runs good. \$250. 1500 gallon heavy duty oval water tank. 3200 Phone 527-4545.

6-unit heavy duty Boumalle trucks and 900-gallon bulk tank. Phone 543-4003.

STOCK RACK for sale. 734-3347.

USED SPRINKLER PIPE, 40 foot by 3 inch. 543-6295.

WARD 3000 Watt Power Plants, 8 horsepower. Briggs-Stratton engines (full power), 30 amps 125 to 220 volts or with 6.12 volt battery charger. 734-5513-15.

COLORADO METAL pole frame buildings, new and used. Local construction. Local established. 326-3103.

BALER TWINE 1600 lb. per bale. Pacific brand, have 44 bales. 543-6031.

BALER WIRE, 3200 lb. per box, buy nine and get one free. 734-3081.

ONE 3-phase Centrifugal 3000 Watt Bailer pump and motor. Panel, primer pump, foot valve, hook-up. 2 years old. 437-4922.

ELECTRIC GENERATORS: gas, gasoline and tractor. PTO. Honda 170 shares north canal water. Phone 528-2159.

GENIE, mix-all. Good condition. Call 526-7225.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
PLOW, 2-bottom International trip beam, 324-6606.

DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by using Want Ads. Call 733-0031 to start your fast-action ad.

2 HORSE TRAILER, good condition. Call 734-3744 - mornings or after 5:00 p.m.

30 FOOT Teeco-speed bucker, all metal belt encoder. Used one season. New condition. 734-5714.

SWATHER, Case 850, 14' header, new drapers, sickle, all, sharpening, quids. 324-4447.

NEW BEHNEN grain storage tanks, two 14,000 bushel, and 4,000 bushel. Call 734-0036.

50 LODGE POLES, posted, 8" to 10" top, 12" to 14" butt, 25 foot long, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000. Call 834-8156.

114 Farm Implements
1135 MASSEY FERGUSON, has low hours and duals, call or write. 733-7338.

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE, Cash for used Wood and Crawler tractors. Save 50 percent on parts. 733-8293.

ONE INTERNATIONAL 6 row belt cultivator, complete "Winn". 2017. 543-5260.

8N Ford tractor, New paint, good brakes, engine. No Schwendler calls please. 733-8293.

1976 INTERNATIONAL 1466 tractor, with Walth hydraulic trip plow for sale. 734-2478.

1975 International 1466, 4 bottom tractor, 1975 GMC 2 ton truck, 1965 Freightliner with 35 ft. belt trailer, Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 536-2478.

Good 1970 Ford 1/2 Taler, 3000, Good 3000 Dual loader, power, movements for MB 180 and 180. 5100, 543-5941.

WANTED TO BUY John Deere 231, or equal, 3 row belt digger. Call 429-9797 evenings.

FARMHAND, good box with spreader, and slides for silage. 5200 733-6094.

INTERNATIONAL 760 tractor, International 760 tractor, International 760 tractor, International 760 tractor. 733-6104 before 4 p.m.

ROLLER PACKER for 5 bottom tractor, 5-bar side rake, 1800. 543-5276.

IMC H tractor with cultivator bar good shape. Phone 888-2441.

FOR SALE: Host 6 row dry bean cutter and 6 row center-disk harrow. Willing to deliver. Phone 1-605-427-4996.

INTERNATIONAL 600 Diesel, new overhaul and paint, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 543-6562.

THREE GRASS DRILLS, Call 543-4356 after 4 p.m.

1049 Harrow-belt for sale. Call J.W. Phillips in Carey at 823-4374.

36' PORTABLE PTO driven transport auger. Buy new for lowest price. See at 240 Rockwood Avenue, T.F. or phone 733-8474.

NEW HOLLAND Swather, 1112 used one season. With cab and Bi-Cool 14 Sweeder. Call after 5:00 p.m. 423-5722.

6' 2-way adjustable blade for 3-point hitch. 733-2597.

115 Farm Work Wanted
WANT: PLOWING and corrugating. Call 733-2914 after 4.

CUSTOM PLOWING and roller. 733-2914.

CUSTOM PLOWING, 829-5884.

CUSTOM Farming, discing, potting, planting. Have truck and two 4 wheel planters. Will Go anywhere. 423-4734 or 423-4448 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM PLOWING, four bottom and chiseling. 829-2000.

CUSTOM PLOWING three bottom Walth plow. Call Byrd, Gooding, 324-5958.

FENCE BUILDING, Discing fence building. Also all types of farm or ranch fences. 734-3402.

PLOWING, Walth plow, with or without roller. Discing, 734-3402.

CUSTOM FARMING, discing, potting, planting. 543-5512, Ron Brockert.

CUSTOM MANURE Hauling - Magic Valley, 438-6112.

CUSTOM PLOWING 3-bottom Walth plow. 324-5627.

FRAYING, Will spray anything 5 acres and larger. We furnish chemical. Deliver 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 734-3304.

CUSTOM PLOWING, 733-3024.

CUSTOM PLOWING, Walth 3-bottom C-Jones-Phone 324-4006, Meridian.

JAY SWATHING and baling. Hansen, Kimberly area. 423-5533 evenings 432-5370.

CUSTOM MANURE spreading. Lilliedale, Custom Farming, Phone 733-8303.

PLOWING, Roll-toiling, grain planting. Also discing, planting, custom farming. Equipped to do anything. Deliver 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Custom Farming, 326-4631.

WANT TO HAUL large loads hay, grain etc., in Magic Valley and surrounding areas. Call 423-2750.

CUSTOM LAND CLEARING and land leveling. 733-1559.

WANTED BACKHOE work, specialized in farm site. 200-5219.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING, 543-8461.

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call 324-2245.

PLOWING with 4-bottom Walth plow, discing, roller harrow, cut-barrow, grain planting, swathing and baling. 543-4011, 543-6031.

ASR FARMING, PLOWING, 324-4058, 324-4055.

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing, with or without roller, Walth plow, large folding disc, 1000 lb. capacity. Incorporation. Rates for large acreages. Ralph H. Peterson, 543-6032, Buhl, after 6:00 a.m.

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
ASHBORN CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES. Clean reading. Call Richard Bader, 623-5333.

GRASS HORSE HAY, heavy bales, \$2.50 per bale. Near town, 734-3281.

CORN SILAGE, 543-0411.

WANTED TO BUY: Lard, Cattle, Bee Boards. Call 733-0111.

QUALITY HAY, \$3.00 bale. 733-8626, 2 bales, 8710 6th St. of Motor Vehicle Center.

HAY FOR SALE: Delivered, 324-4258 before 7:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED HAY BUYING, selling and hauling, anywhere, bonded dealer, 543-4422.

400 BALES HAY: Case 500 tractor, Case Vac tractor, 886-7260.

HAY TRUCKERS, WILL BOOM LOAD. Also boms for sale, 423-4244.

MANURE SPREADING, Phone 206-7071 to 286-1700. Leo's Custom Farming, Ell.

700 bales of straw, 45 bales, 30 tons of hay, 1st and 2nd crop, 150 tons in, 825-5234.

QUALITY HAY, 500 a ton, heavy bales, 734-4204.

240 BALS STRAW mixed with alfalfa, 15 cents bale to 320. 326-5648.

APEX Alfalfa seed for sale. Jim Marshall, 733-0141.

STRAW FOR SALE - 625-5100.

WANTED - Barley and wheat. Call Ron Clark, 678-5656.

108 Farms for Rent
3540 ACRES sand, bent, and new, 1600 acres of new ground, 76 new Thunderbolt wheelhills, balance hand move. 3540 ACRES, 1000 ft. 1000 acres each. Snake River water, new electric pumps, near Mountain Home, 15 miles to best dump. Delbert Campbell, P.O. Box 937, Kimberly, Idaho. Phone 423-5798 or mobile 586-1423 unit 2465.

100 ACRES Buhl, choice home, acres, Carey, beautiful views, 733-5217.

FOR RENT 30 acres Southwest of Jerome. Call evenings and weekends. 324-4409 after 5:00 p.m.

YOUNG FARMER interested in leasing 80 to 100 acres with option to buy. Have equipment. 324-266.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
UT'S WESTERN 16 foot feed bins. 411-3132.

SPLIT CRACK fence posts. 6x6 good quality. Volume discount. Buhl, 543-0554.

20 KW Lister diesel power plant, air cooled, 208 or 240 volts. Single phase or 3 phase. 736-8917 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL M tractor with Super Kit, wide front end, extra front end. One row beet harrower and cart. Phone 734-4003.

MASSIEY FERGUSON 1155 tractor, cab and discs. Massiey Ferguson 60 22 ft. disc. 24 ft. harrow. Brillion 5 shank sub soiler, 32 ft. M and W discs. 4000 lb. 12 inch aluminum paved pipe. Excellent condition. Phone 438-6662 evenings.

COMPLETE: Chevrolet 3 unit pipeline - main, 324-6602.

CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE, galvanized. \$1.12 - \$1.32. 733-7120, ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Addison Avenue West.

1948 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2 ton Truck, runs good. \$250. 1500 gallon heavy duty oval water tank. 3200 Phone 527-4545.

6-unit heavy duty Boumalle trucks and 900-gallon bulk tank. Phone 543-4003.

STOCK RACK for sale. 734-3347.

USED SPRINKLER PIPE, 40 foot by 3 inch. 543-6295.

WARD 3000 Watt Power Plants, 8 horsepower. Briggs-Stratton engines (full power), 30 amps 125 to 220 volts or with 6.12 volt battery charger. 734-5513-15.

COLORADO METAL pole frame buildings, new and used. Local construction. Local established. 326-3103.

BALER TWINE 1600 lb. per bale. Pacific brand, have 44 bales. 543-6031.

BALER WIRE, 3200 lb. per box, buy nine and get one free. 734-3081.

ONE 3-phase Centrifugal 3000 Watt Bailer pump and motor. Panel, primer pump, foot valve, hook-up. 2 years old. 437-4922.

ELECTRIC GENERATORS: gas, gasoline and tractor. PTO. Honda 170 shares north canal water. Phone 528-2159.

GENIE, mix-all. Good condition. Call 526-7225.

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1974 BUL TACO 175 cc. good condition. \$475. 878-5697.
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1969 125 YAMAHA Enduro. "c" engine start. good condition. \$275. Phone 733-6246.
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1974 CB 250 MX. 1973 Rickman. 1970 MX. 1973 Honda 125 MX. Make Offer. 734-2289.
For Sale: 1978-300 Montesa. pro-type. motor-croiser. super used. only 3 months old. Perfect condition. Sale Price \$1895. Wal-Mart at 819-65-6048.
YAMAHA 500 MX. 500 Rupp 100 mini Enduro. 1950. 547-330.
HONDA TL-125 Titala bike with about 100 hours. This bike is a real tractor. for only \$500. 90. 734-7828.
1978 HONDA RD 350A. excellent condition. 3000 miles. 750 cc. best offer. 250 N. Avenue East.
HONDA 90 Trail. Good condition. 837-6335.
SALE 1978 Yamaha VZ good condition. Call 734-365 after 5:00.
1974 YAMAHA. 250. MX. very clean. 5500. Call after 5. 733-3216.
1978 CARABALA. motorcycle. 475 MX. 457 miles. Must sell. \$750.00. Phone after 8. 734-5377.
1972 HUSKY 450. desert tank. Cornelli shocks. Maune Carb. aluminum bars. Sky-Way engine. Good condition. Phone 324-2094.
1974 GT 150 Suzuki. Must sell. low mileage. \$125. 326-4363.
1974 XL 100 Honda. 2500 miles. good condition. 375. 734-3281.
1973 SUZUKI. 185. good condition. 324-5857.
1965-69 Enduro Yamaha. Best offer. Call after 5:00. 733-5934.
100 KAWASAKI. 1974. Loaded. must sell. low mileage. 1000. 837-6446 after 6:00 p.m.
1971 HONDA CB 750. full dress. 1000 miles. 1971 Honda 175 Kawasaki. excellent condition. 500 miles. 837-6446 after 6:00 p.m.

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Cycle Parts
Paris. For: Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Honda & Yamaha.
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1971 90 cc Suzuki and 1974 BSA 500 cc Dirt Bike. Call 734-3131 after 5:00 p.m.
1974 250 Alpha Buellco \$400.00.
1972 125 Yamaha Enduro 525.00. with 175 cc barrel, electric start, white bike. Both set up for trail riding. Excellent condition. 733-7865.
1971 HONDA 125 SL. 423-4427.
MAKE A FAMILY AFFAIR: See the new Hitchhiker. Loaded. Shako. River. Sidecar. Sales. Phone 326-5568.
1975 HONDA CR 76. Has 150 miles. Super. Clean. Call for new bike. 335. 733-9221. or 423-4744.
1974 SUZUKI 380cc 4500 m. 165. Frame. 1974 Suzuki. Loaded. with extras. 585. 734-3281. 1884 after 4 p.m.
1971 CB 450. 4400 miles. good condition. extras. 585.00 or best offer. 829-6450.
1973 HONDA 350. 4 cylinder. low mileage. excellent condition. 829-9971. 825-9274.
750 YAMAHA road bike. full dress. low mileage. mint condition. 837-4853.
1970 NORTON HIGH RIDER. 8000 miles. excellent condition. 734-6184. no 6.
Harley Davidson Motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 201 S. Union. Phone 324-3311.

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Plus Many More!
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Auto Dealers

Heavy Equipment

1973 FORD 4500 Backhoe loader. less than 600 hours. will consider trade. Call 734-7445.
FOR SALE OR TRAD: 1974 Peatrich 300 Cummins. recently overhauled. Will start for building lots. a vacant land in Magic Valley area. phone 132-7600.
D4 CAT. h.p. angle dozer and canopy. Several gas and diesel engines. all with clutches. 733-8203.
WELL PULLING 100. Heavy duty. Truck mounted. 733-8682.
CLARK ROSS Forklift. 20,000 pounds. Call 738-4306 for details.
D7 CAT 17A Series with Turbo charger. cable angle dozer. open heavy duty canopy. 425 double drum cable unit. 10-12 day. 1000000 carry all. also double cable. B-G Hydraulic. Asking \$15,000 complete. 708-5531.
1970 Ton Crane. 1949 Link Belt. turns good. 8500. Call 734-7252.
HEAVY DUTY Series Ford Backhoe loader. 2 digging buckets. 1 yard front bucket. Call 733-2567 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekdays.
GOOSE Neck Stock Van. 20' one year old. good condition. offer refused. 324-5687.

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INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 450 Dozer. \$16,500
JD 500 A Backhoe. \$16,500
LV 440 Grader. \$11,400
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GETELMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
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MF 70
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1/2 Yard Backhoe
84 H.P.
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LOADER-TRACTOR
Excellent
\$6,500
OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU!
After 5:00 P.M. V.
Call Marlin. 336-2511
Wendell. 336-5111

FOR SALE 1975 International truck. 4000 miles. 405 engine. 17,500 rear axle. Also a good job with truck. Call 438-6977 evenings. Davis call 438-5342.
50 1/2 ton International pickup. 175. 423-4993 after 5 p.m.
1970 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. long body. 4 speed. V-8 engine. 3875. 423-4441.
1965 International truck. 4000 miles. 405 engine. 17,500 rear axle. Also a good job with truck. Call 438-6977 evenings. Davis call 438-5342.
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton flatbed pickup with grain box. 1000. 326-4816.
1976 GMC 1/2 ton. excellent condition. 4000 miles. 405 engine. 17,500 rear axle. Also a good job with truck. Call 438-6977 evenings. Davis call 438-5342.
1972 GMC 1/2 ton V-8 automatic. power steering. excellent condition. 5000. 734-4977.
1973 GMC 1/2 Sierra. automatic. 454 engine. automatic. air. 1963. 734-6070.
1963 734-6070. fair. dust tank. good brakes. tires. 1495. 733-4645.

Auto Dealers

Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1-ton. rebuilt 2161 engine. new tires. all parts to restore. 3300. Call 733-5664 ext. 43 or 327-6569.
SACRIFIC. Make offer. 1975 4 ton Ford. Radio. automatic. dual. 1324. 324-5183.
1972 3500 Chevrolet. Super. with automatic 400 engine. air conditioning. \$2700. Call 733-5664 ext. 43 or 327-6569.
1978 3500 Ford pickup. 360 cu. inches. Power. steering. brakes. air conditioning. new tires. Excellent condition. \$4000. 733-5264.
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1967 PETERBILT cabover. Long wheelbase. 450. Cummins engine. air conditioning. (ake truck. maintenance record to go with it. 837-4531.
FOR SALE: 1955. Chevy Suburban Van. blue & white. V-8. automatic. carpeted. stereo. Call 733-1638 after five or 733-7869.
1967 CHEVY heavy duty gas tractor. air brakes. 5-speed transmission. 2-speed axle. V-8. 4000 miles. 405 engine. 17,500 rear axle. Also a good job with truck. Call 438-6977 evenings. Davis call 438-5342.
1974 1/2 ton heavy duty. 454. automatic. air. power steering. 5295. 543-4430.
1974 1/2 ton V-8. with air. 5295. 543-4430.
1963 GMC 66. fiberglass roof. dually. 324-5004.
1973 FORD V-8 speed pickup. power steering. with cattle rack. 5295. 324-5004.
1971 FORD F100 pickup. Automatic. 69,000 miles. 1900. 834-4718 ask for Dennis. 934-8841 after 6.
1970 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. long body. 4 speed. V-8 engine. 3875. 423-4441.
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1963 734-6070. fair. dust tank. good brakes. tires. 1495. 733-4645.

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1947 INTERNATIONAL pickup. good body. good gas mileage. 324-5664.
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1960 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck. V-8 engine. 1/4 ton bed and grain bed. 1967. 324-5664.
1972 CHEVROLET TRUCK. C-50. 5 speed. with 2 speed factory box. new overhauled. 360 engine. 1/4 ton bed with belt. 1967. 324-5664.
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1966 1/2-ton pickup. 4x4. for sale. Call 733-2886.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 1975 Dodge Sportsman Van. Only 13,000 miles. custom throughout. V-8. power steering. air. 324-5664.
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with Major Hoople
TWIGGS IM WORRIED ABOUT POF HE HASN'T BEEN HOME SINCE HE WENT TO CLUIS DISCO. DIP HES NEVER LEFT BEFORE WITHOUT SAYING GOODBYE. BESSIE. 336-2511. LUGSAGE IS STILL HERE.
DONT GET TOO WORRIED MRS. HOOPLE! KOTTS TRAVEL ENOUGH TO TICKLE A SHARK AND STRONG ENOUGH TO PRO OPEN 175-JAWEL!
THE DETROITED UNIRETRES 3-16

1975 DATSUN PICKUP. postpaid. extra tank and air shocks. tool box. sliding rear window. call bar. spot lights. Am-Fm stereo. 8-track. white. 3000 miles. 405 engine. 17,500 rear axle. Also a good job with truck. Call 438-6977 evenings. Davis call 438-5342.
1975 ENGINE. 1974 Vega. 1963 Chevrolet pickup. 4000 miles. 405 engine. 17,500 rear axle. Also a good job with truck. Call 438-6977 evenings. Davis call 438-5342.
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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

This beautiful car is equipped with a 350 4bbl V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, remote mirrors, radio with rear seat speaker, white wall steel belted radial tires, and much more. No. 7-479.

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1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR Equipped the way you'd want it. V-8 engine. Turbo-hydraulic transmission. radio, value appearance group. floor mats, moldings, and steel belted radial tires. No. 7-479.	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Features: floor mats, body side moldings, edge guards, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white wall steel radials, bucket seats and AM radio.	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE Beautifully equipped with floor mats, body-side moldings, door edge guards, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, and sport cloth interior.
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Equipped with a 2000cc OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, white wall tires, wheel covers, rear defroster, tinted glass, front disc brakes, full carpet, adjustable passenger seat. It's cherry red with black interior. No. D144.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$3367

1977 DATSUN B-210 SPECIAL EDITION
This cute little Honey, is equipped with a 4 cylinder OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, power assist brakes, full reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger and it will squeeze the dickens out of a gallon of gas.

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158 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering, CB radio, 7300 miles, cruise control, 734-6200 after 5 p.m.

1978 MONTE-CARLO, 4-door, excellent condition, take over payments, 326-5503.

GETTING MARRIED, 1974 Nova, excellent condition, radials, less than 20,000 miles, 733-7498 ask for Bill.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM, fully equipped, 35,000 miles. Best offer over \$2000, 734-2889.

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SUPER NICE 1974 Monte Carlo, Must see to appreciate, 734-5971 after 5.

1974 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good mileage take over payments of \$26.47, 423-5375, after 5:30 and weekends.

MUST SELL, 1973 Camaro, New wheels and Firestone radials. Custom-paint, economical-6 cylinder, 324-4444 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1952 4-door deluxe, perfect running order, excellent condition inside and out, 733-5335.

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162 Autos - Ford

1976 Torino GT 391, automatic, AM/FM 8 track, new radial 7A, appliance mags, green with yellow accent. Super sharp, \$1800 524-5311.

1978 Ford Mustang Like new, 10,000 miles, excellent gas mileage, 326-9227, even.

1975 FORD GRANADA, Good condition, 28,000 miles, \$3400 or best offer, 423-5687.

1978 FORD GRAND TORINO, air conditioned, low miles, excellent condition, complete equalizer tires, \$4700 734-2079.

1967 THUNDERBOLT, 390, 66,000 miles, 2 year old engine, interior in excellent condition, \$3000, 734-7191, before 11 a.m.

MUST SELL 1972 Mustang, excellent condition, new tires, 734-5985 or 324-5732, \$2150.

A 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO, 4-door, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, radial tires, clean, \$2995 or will take trade, Call Jack Holland at 400 2nd Avenue N. 734-5500 or 550-8100.

1961 FORD RANCHERO, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$495, Call 543-5661.

MUST SELL 1973 Pinto Runabout, automatic transmission, snow tires included, air conditioned, \$1700, 423-5678.

164 Autos - Lincoln

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition, good tires, \$300, 734-3547.

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4-door, low miles, excellent condition, Michellins will take trade, \$5500 733-2100.

FOR SALE: 1973 Lincoln Continental MKX, 42,000 miles, very clean, Call 733-0002 evenings.

1972 LINCOLN Continental 4-door, all new Michellin tires, 324-4561.

166 Autos - Mercury

1968 MERCURY, good condition. New tires, \$595, or will trade for a camp trailer, 733-0350.

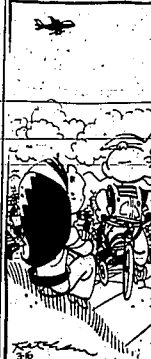
1974 COMET 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good mileage, No Saturday calls, please, 733-8520.

REAL NICE 1968 Comet economy 6 cylinder, standard, one owner, \$545, 733-0724.

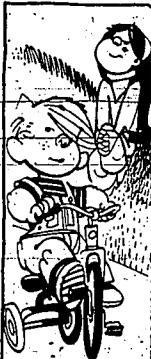
1963 MERC Meiner 260 V-8, new transmission, good tires, Gate 20 MPG, 734-2640.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, V-8, excellent condition, \$1755, 878-5046.

1974 COMET, 30,000 miles, radio, heater, automatic, air-power steering, Call 734-5771, after 6:00-5752.



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170 Autos - Pontiac

1973 BONNEVILLE, air conditioning, sacrifice at \$2000. See at Farm Bureau, 191 Adams or call 733-7212 work, or 655-4211 home.

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 455 automatic, factory air conditioning, tilt steering, power brakes, steering windows and seats. Excellent condition, \$3825-5558.

172 Autos - Pontiac

1967 FIREBIRD, new paint, Custom flied wheel wells, Custom paint, Best offer over \$2000. Call 734-30, 536-2492.

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1970 FIREBIRD, in superb condition, 734-8434.

174 Autos - Plymouth

1970 BARRACUDA with 318 V-8, power steering, air conditioning, \$600 543-2122.

1973 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER, V-8, automatic, power steering, and "best" tires, 7A's mags, low miles, 324-8442.

176 Autos - Plymouth

1973 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Satellite, clean, low mileage, \$1100 or trade for van 734-7241.

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1974 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, air conditioning, low miles, clean. \$2195	1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, clean, runs good. \$595	1969 VW FASTBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. \$650
1974 FIAT 128 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, low miles, clean. \$2095	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. \$2695	1974 GRAND TORINO 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. \$2295
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY JIL 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. \$695	1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats, looks and runs good. \$1895	1970 DODGE POLARA 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. \$595

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Small V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission. Light blue.

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'68 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR
Blue in color.

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Automatic transmission, white.

Slashed To **\$390**

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1974 MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
Loaded! Air conditioning, fully guaranteed.
Book Price \$2825 **\$1825**

1967 BUICK SKYLARK
2-Door Hardtop, Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater **\$300**

1974 FORD GALAXY 2-DOOR
White contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body side moldings **\$2500**

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR
Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultano white **\$1800**

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II 2-DOOR
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, medium blue, white sidewall tires, radio, heater **\$1400**

1972 DODGE POLARA
Dark blue, fully equipped, must see to appreciate this one **\$1500**

1973 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
Medium green, deluxe all-steel interior, economical engine, air conditioning, power steering **\$1500**

1975 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR
Looks new, brand new engine, tape system, fully powered, Book price \$4025 **\$3025**

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'73 CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Beautiful blue and white, one-owner, looks new!
Book price \$4075 **\$2975**

1975 MONTEGO MX
Local one-owner, fully equipped **\$2990**

1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
One-owner, less than 6 months old, loaded.
Book-price \$3500 **\$2800**

1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. All power, we sold this one new **\$1300**

1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Pastel lime with contrasting roof, fully equipped, we sold this one new, local one-owner **\$2600**

1973 COLONY PARK WAGON
Medium red with contrasting paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning **\$2100**

1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
Dark brown, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in **\$2500**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car **\$2000**

1968 FALCON 4-DOOR
Economy engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent transportation.

Slashed To **\$250**

1970 FORD WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power-brakes, luggage-rack.

Reduced To **\$600**

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
White with contrasting green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

SELL-A-THON PRICE **\$800**

'71 MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Clean! Real Sharp!

Slashed To **\$1000**

1972 MONTEGO 4-DOOR
White with contrasting roof, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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Ohio buzzards hold to tradition

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — The buzzards began returning to Hinckley early Tuesday as they have done — so tradition says — for nearly 150 years.

Sgt. Roger Lutz, a Cleveland Metro Parks ranger on buzzard watch, said the first buzzard was sighted gliding at tree-top level.

According to local folklore, up to 75 of the buzzards return to the area surrounding this northern Ohio community of 200 every March 15th.

Each year a member of the Cleveland Metro Parks staff is assigned to watch for the buzzards and Lutz got the duty this year.

Local lore contends the buzzards have been returning on the 15th of March since 1818.

One reason, according to tradition, is that the buzzards were first attracted to the area to clean up the remains of a great hunt, while others say they "come back" simply to mate.

Some area buzzard watchers say they never come back at all, except for a scattered few,

which may have been in the area all year.

On Sunday a traditional pancakes and sausage dinner will be provided by the Hinckley Chapter of Cammerme at the elementary school.

Last year, one of the largest crowds in history—30,000 persons—turned out to honor the buzzards on Buzzard Day, which is the Sunday following the first sighting.

Lutz and James Kamps, a

former buzzard spotter, who is now park manager, said extensive preparations must be made for what is the first large outing day of the year in the park system.

"One of the biggest problems is that the majority of the people come between 1 and 2 p.m.," Lutz said. "You get an onslaught of so many people at one time."

EPA processing Hansen fund bid

HANSEN — Environmental Protection Agency officials have announced Hansen's application for sewer improvement funds is now being processed.

Mayor Glen Stimpson read a letter to the council members Monday night in which EPA officials said they agree with the intention of the application and have furnished it on for processing. It may be several weeks, Stimpson said, before any further word is received as to approval of the first step of the application for a federal grant.

Hansen City Council members applied for a grant several months ago in an effort to bring the sewer facility up to a capacity which will meet needs of the city due to growth in the past several years.

Depending on the city's eligibility and the amount of funds available, an entire new system may be built in the city.

Because of pending water shortages, Councilman George Urle suggested the city consider building an irrigation ditch system for the Hansen, City Park to relieve summer demands on the well.

It was also recommended the city use some of the available revenue sharing money to improve and clear out ditches which serve the original portion of the city's residential area and encourage residents to irrigate lawns and gardens with the

surface water instead of with sprinklers—which would be supplied by the city wells.

Council members approved \$500 of revenue sharing for the city library for maintenance, additional books and other needs. Any increase in wages for the six Hansen city employees will have to come in the 1978 budget, the council decided. The present wage scale will be followed during the nine-month budget to be adopted for 1977. A budget hearing on the proposed \$157,000 budget will be held March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Council members discussed the summer recreation program for the coming season and decided to attempt to hire a summer recreation director in the near future.

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Sing The Thing

Closer look

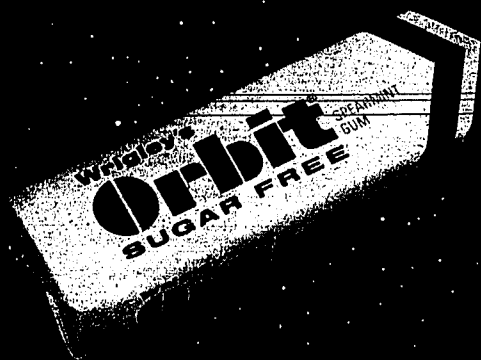
A RESIDENT tiger at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo eyes Michael Hartnett, 3, Chicago, as he tries to get a closer look at the animal. Lucky for Michael the tiger is behind the glass. (UPI)

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Dole Sliced, Chunk or Crushed PINEAPPLE 8 oz.	29 ^c	Western Family Sliced 16 oz. AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.17
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Western Shores 15 ct. KITCHEN BAGS Tall	89 ^c	Meadow Gold YOGURT	3 for 89 ^c
Western Family CHILI BEANS	25 ^c	Western Family 8 oz. TOMATO SAUCE	6 for \$1.00
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Kellogg 18 oz. CORN FLAKES	67 ^c	Hunts 29 oz. PEACHES	49 ^c
All Flavors 6 oz. JELLO	36 ^c	Western Family 46 oz. TOMATO JUICE	49 ^c
COLD POWER	\$1.19	<div> <p>Large Fresh PINEAPPLES 75^c ea.</p> <p>10 Lbs. POTATOES 73^c Bag</p> </div>	
FLUFFO	\$1.45		
Betty Crocker 13 1/2 oz. BLUEBERRY MUFFIN	59 ^c	<div> <p>2 Lbs. CARROTS 45^c</p> <p>Juicy ORANGES 19^c lb.</p> </div>	
Gallon PUREX	75 ^c		
Reams Homemade 12 oz. NOODLES	53 ^c		

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JOSH GENTLE, 4, and his basset hound, "Emile," are growing weary of their frontyard oasis—offering water for just 4¢ in Salinas, Calif. So far only his parents have bought water, and he's been open a week. With spring's warmer weather and no end of drought in sight, Josh is confident of making a killing. (UPI)

Water for sale

Shamrock parties without stout

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI) — Only the name of this West town justifies the occasion, but somehow it works, even in the absence of a discernible Irish community—ever—in the presence of laws banning the stout flowing so freely at St. Patrick's Day celebrations elsewhere.

The fusion of cultures honoring Ireland's patron saint 1,500 miles from the nearest of New York City's Irish pubs is a proven thing. It goes on successfully every year and last year, for instance, swelled Shamrock's 2,644 population to more than 20,000 revelers.

The celebration this year, coming on Friday and Saturday to give the working folks a chance to attend — St. Patrick's Day actually is Thursday — dates from 1938 when Glenn Truax, a high school band director, decided to take advantage of the community's name.

Except for the World War II and Korean War years, the shenanigans have been going on ever since, only slightly lamed by a local law against the purveying of alcoholic drink.

"It's just a thing we do here in Shamrock because we have an Irish name," said John Hal Christner, chairman of this year's events. He said the Irish population of Shamrock probably isn't any larger than any other Texas town is size.

How the town came by its moniker goes back to the 1890s, according to local legend. Then the town was called Exum, but a homesick postmaster named George Nickle changed it to Shamrock in memory of the Old Sod.

Traditional activities include a Donegal shenanigan (a beard judging contest), selecting a colleen tan Irish beauty queen, parades and banquets.

But on the High Plains of the Texas Panhandle, the ways of the American West are bound to intrude and Christner helps it happen.

"If you don't grow a beard, you have to buy a shaving permit," he said. If a man is caught without either, he's

chancing a brush with the law. "We've got a little old jail up on Main Street we kind of have a little fun with," he said. "We have a big country and

western dance Saturday night. The people who attend dances in this part of the country are strictly country and western people."

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Carter upholds arms limit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — President Carter today promised the Geneva Disarmament Conference his full support in efforts to limit world armaments—to those necessary for national security.

The Disarmament Conference is "an effective forum for negotiating agreements towards this goal," Carter said. In a message congratulating the conference on its 15th anniversary.

But Indian negotiator Kashi Prasad Jain said at the anniversary session that the

absence of France and China has frequently been noted, keenly felt and greatly regretted, especially because they are nuclear powers.

Carter said "The negotiation of treaties to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons, to eliminate the threat of biological warfare and to prevent modification of the environment for hostile purposes are accomplishments for which the conference can be justly proud."

"Even more challenging opportunities lie ahead."

"I have pledged to the people of my country that my administration would pursue its full commitment to limiting the world's armaments to

those necessary for national security.

The Disarmament Conference began March 14, 1962, with 17 participating countries and gradually grew to its current 30 members. France and China have consistently refused to take part.

The French have said they would do so only when genuine disarmament is discussed and the Chinese have demanded a world disarmament negotiation.

Negotiations at the conference on banning nuclear testing have been deadlocked for 14 years with Washington insisting on at least some on-site inspections and Moscow arguing that scientific means of verification are sufficient. Also deadlocked for four years is the issue of banning chemical weapons.

News tips
733-0931

TN error corrected

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. Secretary Kaye Curran did not temporarily abstain from voting at the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of Jan. 21, as erroneously reported in an earlier story.

Curran did vote on the proposal to approve a planned unit development sought by a California developer and by Elk Horn, partly owned by Sun Valley Co.

Curran's vote has been cited as a conflict of interest by Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth.

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IDAHO ELECTRIC'S 30th

Anniversary Sale

For the past 30 years Idaho Electric has been serving the people of Magic Valley with quality merchandise and service. We thank you for your patronage and to prove it, we now offer you fantastic savings on everything in the store. Here are a few examples of the savings available to you!

COME SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF '77 RCA COLORTRAK & BLACK & WHITE TV'S!

25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console



Get terrific RCA ColorTrak performance at a very affordable price! The most advanced TV set from RCA... picture quality is so good, it's hard to believe it's a picture on your screen.

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RCA... this contemporary table model comes with 30 picture enhancing built-in features and every new way for family viewing.

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The Amana Touchmatic Radarange Oven puts computerized cooking at your fingertips. Pick the operation you want... and program any combination of instructions into your Radarange through the Touchmatic control panel. It's as easy as 1-2-3.

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FAA ponders new rules

Wednesday, March 16, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

By Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is considering more than 80 changes in airline cabin regulations, including "one to require passengers to wear their seat belts at all times."

Also under review by the FAA is a proposal that would limit the number of alcoholic drinks a passenger could consume. Another suggestion is to replace the flight attendants' lecture and demonstration of safety procedures with a videotaped presentation.

The proposals are contained in a 250-page report focused on protecting passengers from death and injury in aircraft accidents and during periods of air turbulence. None has been widely publicized or advanced to the rule-making stage.

Noting that the passenger compartment is the area of greatest potential for increasing airline safety,

the FAA report lists 17 recommendations for further consideration.

Four of the recommendations deal with the safety role of flight attendants. They cover areas such as better training, communications and coordination with flight crews and curtailment of food and beverage service during critical phases of flight. Other recommendations include an acceleration of FAA research and development programs aimed at reducing fires, increasing passenger protection and speeding evacuation in survivable accidents.

The passenger seat belt proposal would prevent passengers from roaming about the cabin except on their way to rest rooms. The present seat belt sign would be amended to read "Fasten Seat Belt While Seated."

An examination of accident investigation reports by the FAA has found that "the majority of passengers are not

paying full attention to or retaining safety information presented by the flight attendants' briefing or reviewing passenger briefing cards," the report states.

An evaluation of a video tape presentation, for passengers after they board the aircraft has been found to be a good method of getting safety information across, but not all airlines could use it. A pre-boarding presentation is being considered.

Organizations representing flight attendants have long sought a limit of two drinks per passenger per flight segment. Current FAA regulations forbid service to passengers who appear intoxicated.

The report also expressed concern that passengers routinely continue to pack dangerous items in their suitcases.

FAA regulations — backed up by stiff fines — forbid packing such common items as book matches and throw-away lighters.

The FAA points out that matchbooks don't always stay closed, and the match heads of one book can rub up against the striking strip of another. One airline told the FAA that fires start once or twice a month in passengers' luggage because of book matches.

Throw-away lighters, fueled with butane gas, are banned because all gas under pressure is a potential explosive. If an aircraft loses pressurization, the risk of explosion of a lighter increases.

The FAA has begun distributing posters to warn of the danger for display at airline ticket counters:

News tips
733-0931



\$2.8 million in heroin seized

PORTION of loot seized in a major drug raid in Tazana, Calif., area over the past weekend is displayed by Jerry N. Jensen, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles. He holds part of \$3,750 seized in the raid along with uncured heroin said to have a street value of \$2.8 million. Two men were charged with possession of heroin with intent to deliver. (UPI)

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Robert J. Penney



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Laser handicap vanishes

NEW YORK — What had been thought a serious handicap in the use of gas lasers to release energy from the fusion of hydrogen atoms appears to have been eliminated.

Despite pessimistic predictions, researchers at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico have achieved fusion reactions, on a minuscule scale, using a carbon dioxide laser system to crush pellets of fusion fuel. The fuel was a mixture of two heavy forms of hydrogen — deuterium and tritium.

An energy program based on fusion would have several advantages over one using fission — the splitting of atoms that occurs in today's nuclear power plants. Fusion plants would not be free from radiation hazards but they would not produce the wide range of radioactive byproducts generated by fission plants, and the fuel supply would be virtually unlimited.

Carbon dioxide lasers are far cheaper and more efficient in their energy requirements than the glass lasers that have been producing experimental fusion reactions. It had been widely assumed, however, that the infrared light pulses generated by carbon dioxide, being of relatively long wavelength, would be ineffective at crushing pellets.

This, according to the Los Alamos experimenters, has now been disproved. In their tests they have detected neutrons with the telltale energy of 14 million electron volts that are given off in fusion reactions.

They are therefore optimistic that their projected High Energy Gas Laser Facility, scheduled for completion in 1981, will achieve "scientific break-even." That would be when as much energy came out of the fuel pellet as went into it.

Next would come a system in which more energy was produced than went in to the laser and all other related equipment. The 1981 target

date may slip a year or two, particularly in view of the budget cuts proposed by the Carter administration.

The laser fusion is the younger of the two basic approaches to harnessing the hydrogen atom. The older, venerable one depends on the use of magnetic fields to confine and compress the fuel in hot, gaseous form — a plasma.

The most ambitious element of the laser fusion program is the construction of Nova — a multibeam neodymium glass laser to be built at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. Like the Los Alamos Laboratory, Livermore, is operated by the

University of California for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

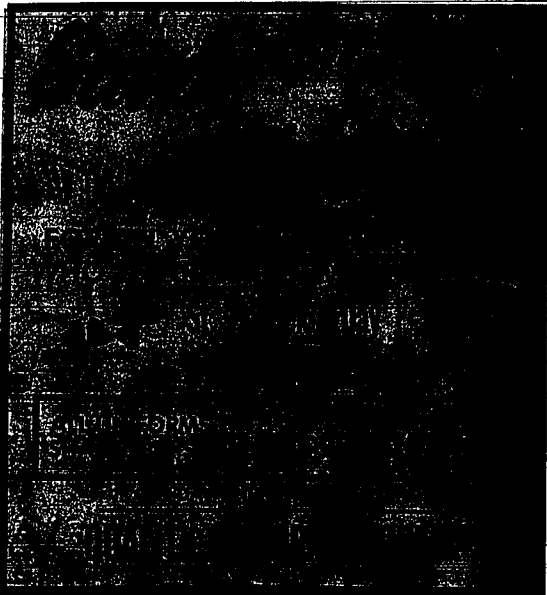
The program also includes several approaches that use beams of electrons or ion (atoms all or partially stripped of electrons) instead of lasers. The goal with converging beams is to deliver so much energy in so short a time to the outer part of the fuel pellet that it explodes. This not only blasts off the shell of the pellet but crushes and heats its core.

The system that has produced microscopic fusion reactions at Los Alamos went into operation last October as the largest carbon dioxide laser device in the world — at least outside the Soviet Union.

Each of its two converging laser beams delivers 200 joules of energy to the pellet in a billionth of a second.

On joule is roughly seven-tenths of the energy required to lift one pound one foot. Eventually, it is hoped, the energy in this machine can be raised to 900 joules. An eight-beam system is projected for 1978, to be followed by the even larger High Energy Gas Laser Facility now in the design stage.

A system suited to a large power plant would probably have to deliver as much as a million joules in even less than a billionth of a second and with a high repetition rate.



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GREEN STAMPS

GREEN STAMPS

Italian Reds shun arms

Wednesday, March 16, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

ROME (UPI) — Italy's powerful Communist party has blamed "terrorists" and provocateurs for recent political violence, but says it won't take up arms for fear of touching off civil war.

The Communist Central Committee met Monday and called another session Tuesday to discuss the arson and looting rampages that turned Rome, Bologna and other cities into battlefields during the weekend.

One student was killed, 21 persons were seriously injured and more than 200 were

arrested in three days of fighting that ended Sunday night. Both the Christian Democratic government and the Communists blamed violent minorities among students demonstrating for university reform.

"We are confronted with new and alarming facts," Communist Sen. Paolo Bufalini, speaking for the party leadership, told the Central Committee Monday. "Violent groups are operating on a national scale."

"These squads of terrorists and provocateurs are

anonymous. Who are they? We must say we still know too little about them."

Bufalini called on his fellow Communists to cooperate with the police in the fight against the extremists.

"It is obvious that even a large mass of workers, of unarmed citizens, cannot handle a few hundred strongly organized provocateurs who use firearms," he said.

But he said the Communist party "firmly rules out collective armed self defense."

"If we resorted to this, we would set in motion a process

of violence, to the point of making forms of civil war possible."

This, he said, would fulfill the extremists' goal of creating chaos and thus justifying authoritarian measures aimed at destroying his party's political strength.

The Communists gained heavily in national elections last year and the Christian Democratic minority government has since depended for survival on their abstention in parliament votes.



Heading probe

FORMER Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-Ping of China has reportedly been put in charge of the investigation of those who engineered his purge from the Communist Party government and military posts in 1976. Chief target is the "Gang of Four" including Ching Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung. (UPI)

Call for Noah?

TRYING TO STAY high and dry in a telephone booth, Scott Parker, Pittsfield, Mass., braces himself against the glass walls. He was making a call for a ride home after the parking lot outside his place of work was flooded three feet deep by melting snow and heavy rain. (UPI)

Arafat bids for US help

CAIRO (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday he has "great confidence in the American people" and called on the United States to support his people's "struggle to recover our homeland."

"I remember George Washington and how he struggled," Arafat told American reporters outside a meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-in-exile.

"I remember the 14 points (U.S. President Woodrow Wilson declared after the first World War... Your people and government (should) go through the 14 points."

The 14 points, which Wilson set forth in 1918, proposed world peace based on self-determination of peoples and consent of the governed.

"Our position is to continue our struggle to recover our homeland. We are refugees, we are homeless, we don't even have passports," Arafat said, speaking in heavily accented English.

He indicated that he was ready to set up an independent Palestinian state as part of a Middle East settlement, but avoided giving details of the boundaries or terms he might

accept. "We cannot say state in the (Israeli-occupied) West Bank," he said in response to a question. "In accordance with the decisions of the last National Council (in 1974), we have decided to establish a state in any part of Palestine that is liberated or from which Israel withdraws."

Asked whether he believed the United States has been helpful in efforts toward peace in the Middle East, Arafat paused, then refused to answer directly.

"Sorry," he said. "But I have great confidence in the American people."

As he spoke, council members spent a fourth day debating an apparent swing toward moderation in the guerrilla movement's policies

and the declared willingness of the PLO "foreign minister" to take part in Arab-Israeli peace talks under certain conditions. Radicals have threatened to pull out of the organization if it agrees to recognize Israel. They have also denounced Arafat's recent reconciliation with King Hussein of Jordan and demanded the monarch's overthrow and that of Syria's "hireling regime."

Bing won't leave

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "Bing won't leave the hospital until he can walk to his car," a friend said Tuesday "and that may not be for several days yet."

Maurice Foladare, a long time associate of Crosby, said the 72-year-old singer "landed on his tailbone" when he fell 20 feet from the stage into an orchestra pit March 3 during a benefit performance at the Ambassador Auditorium.

"The doctors said there were no broken bones," Foladare said, "but he hurt his tailbone. He didn't feel too much pain at the time. But when the shock wore off, it hurt a lot more than he anticipated."

Following the tumble 12 days ago, Crosby's doctors said he would be released from Huntington Memorial Hospital in 24 hours. But the singer has had difficulty walking and is being given daily therapy.

His wife, Kathryn, a registered nurse, has remained at his bedside except for a trip to their San Francisco

area home last week to care for their children.

"Kathryn says Bing is in great spirits, having a lot of fun and kidding with the nurses," Foladare said. "He spends most of his time in bed. And it's his decision to stay there until he can walk out on his own. He doesn't want to leave in a wheelchair."

John McCarthy, a spokesman for the hospital, said Crosby usually is in traction for the lower part of his body while in bed and uses pulleys to keep his arm and upper body muscles in condition.

According to McCarthy the singer's lower back injury was causing leg spasms. He said orthopedists are not concerned about his eventual recovery although a ruptured disc might show up in later examination.

Foladare said the hospital has no definite discharge date for Crosby who plans to be flown to his home in an aerial ambulance when he does leave the hospital.

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Hot pepper harvest

AN employee at Avoca Farms, Merry Hill, N.C., wears a special mask to protect against the stinging fumes given off during harvesting of Bahamian chili peppers. The firm is the only producer of the peppers in North America.

Shoshone agrees to finance school bus driver training

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School Trustees have agreed to finance training sessions for all school bus drivers required by new federal regulations. Francis Bergin, bus contractor for the district, met with the board Monday night to report on a workshop for bus supervisors he attended in Pocatello.

Each experienced driver must have eight additional hours of re-training, he said, while new drivers must receive 40 hours. Bergin will conduct the training this summer. He said he expects that there will be no new drivers, so the sessions can be kept to eight hours per driver.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers said the estimated cost for reimbursement to the drivers for their time is between \$300 and \$400. The school district has six bus routes, with two or three substitute drivers. There also are several teachers who drive school buses to special activities. Crothers said they also must take the training.

The board decided to offer contracts to all teachers now

under contract with the district. Trustees also approved a request of Crothers to obtain two employees under the CETA 6 program. Crothers said about \$3 million has been made available to Idaho under the CETA 6 manpower program which pays for 12-month employment for workers who are unemployed.

Crothers said the district needs a secretary for the high school, and a person to help with custodial work.

Blood drawing slated for Eden

EDEN — A quota of 100 pints of blood has been set for the blood drawing that will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. March 28 at the Eden Elementary School.

The drawing in Eden will be a first in a long, long time, according to co-chairman of the event, Bernard Schwarz.

Eden. The drawing will be an effort to make the location more readily accessible to persons living on this end of the county. This year four drawings have been set up for Jerome and two in this end of the county.

It is hoped that people of this

area will turn out at this more convenient location and help Jerome County reach the 100-pint quota at this drawing. Working with Schwarz in making arrangements for the drawing is his brother, Larry, also of Eden.

Free Sewing Demonstration

March 24th at Van's Dept. store.
Classes conducted by Lucille Deagle
First class on
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Time: 8:45 am - 9:30 am

Come in and register
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In the Lynwood Shopping Center

Buhl school trustees discuss sale

BUHL — Sale of the 68-year-old F.H. Buhl School building and property was discussed Monday night by the board of trustees for the district, but no plan was approved.

Board chairman George Atkins asked board members to begin thinking about what should be done with the property to meet increasing costs of building and equipping the new high school building. Voters of the district approved a \$2.5 million bond issue last October for construction of a new high school.

Plans for this building are now in the final stages of preparation and approval. When the new building is completed in the fall of 1978, the district plans to vacate the old F.H. Buhl building now housing junior high school students. These students will move to the present high school structure.

High School Principal Dale Thornberry told school board members the high school has again received full accreditation from the Northwest Accrediting Association.

but said there were several comments again this year from the association on high school weaknesses. "All of these will be taken care of when the new building is completed," the principal said. One of the areas questioned, he said, was the instructional media center (library), which the accreditation committee found too small and in need of an additional one-half staff member.

Transportation bids for the coming school year were

received from three Buhl bus firms, D and L Bus Co., the present contract holder, J.C. Hendrix and Dan Hudson submitted bids for the service. Bids were listed individually for each of the 12 school bus routes plus the extracurricular activities travel.

All figures were taken under advisement by the board for tabulation and acceptance of the low bid. Supt. Dan Mabe said tabulation of the bids, submitted on a per-mile and per-day cost basis, will take several hours time.

School board members approved the calendar for next year with school to open Aug. 29 and continue through May 26. Graduation next year will be May 21 at 3 p.m.

Holidays approved include Labor Day, Oct. 3 and 4 for teachers' in-service training sessions; two days at Thanksgiving, and an additional day and one-half for Christmas vacation.

News tips
733-0931

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Moon's group files lawsuit

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Thirty-one members of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, including the U.S. president of the group, have filed suit against a village official who challenged their registrations to vote in today's village elections.

The complaint, served on Village Trustee Peter Barbella, charges him with violating their civil rights under state law and their religious and voting rights under the First, 14th and 15th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Neil Salonen, U.S. president of Moon's church, and 30 other members are seeking \$15,500 in damages — the maximum \$500 penalty per plaintiff under the state civil rights law.

Barbella, a Democrat, challenged the registrations of 97 members, charging they were "temporary and occasional occupants of property owned by the 'Unification cult.'" Most had enrolled as Republicans.

After he was served with the complaint of Monday's Village Board meeting, Barbella said, "I still feel I had a perfect constitutional right to

challenge their vote within the framework of the Election Law of the State of New York.

"I sincerely believe that I acted properly to base that challenge on the violation of our residency requirements."

The suit is answerable in 20 days in state Supreme Court in White Plains, N.Y.

The church has bought more than 400 acres in the area, including 191 acres in Tarrytown and 25 in neighboring Irvington, where Moon lives with his family in a 25-room mansion.

About 50 of the challenged members have left, according to a spokeswoman for Village Clerk Louise Cammilleri, while about 36 filed four-page affidavits swearing they were bona fide residents of Tarrytown.

News
tips

733-0931

Picket arrested

POLICE carry a picket as others sit in the driveway of the Wadewitz School in Racine, Wis. At least 150 persons were arrested as striking teachers returned to the picket line after rejecting a contract offer from the school board. (UPI)

Trapped 10 days

A NURSE attends Sorin Crainic, 19, after he was pulled from ruins of a building destroyed in an earthquake in Bucharest, Romania. Crainic was trapped more than 10 days without food or water. (UPI)

Number of elderly increases in West

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho has shown more than a 20 per cent increase in the number of persons 65 and older since the 1970 census was taken, according to a report released by the Bureau of Census.

The increase of 20.1 per cent, from 67,000 in 1970 to 81,000 in July, 1976, is apparently greater than the increase in total state population, during the same time frame: 713,000 to 831,000 or an increase of 16.5 per cent, the report says.

Six states — Hawaii, Alaska, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Florida — show estimated increases of greater than 30 per cent in the number of persons 65 and older since the

1970 census.

The increases in the six states look like this: Hawaii — 36 per cent, from 44,000 to 60,000; Alaska — 32 per cent, from 7,000 to 9,000; Nevada — 52 per cent, from 31,000 to 47,000; Arizona — 46 per cent, from 161,000 to 235,000; New Mexico — 34 per cent, from 70,000 to 94,000; and Florida — 40 per cent, from 985,000 to 1.4 million.

Largest regional increases in the number of elderly in the United States came in the South where the number of persons more than 64 years old rose 22.1 per cent in the five-year span.

The West was a close second with 20.5 per cent.

New Hagerman school short on classrooms

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Elementary School is only three years old but already there is a shortage of space.

Supt. Ken Black told trustees at the monthly board meeting Monday night the classrooms are not overcrowded but there is no room for the increasing number of "special" type classes being urged on school districts by the state and federal governments.

He said the district may have to start a special education class for handicapped students and "there is no place to put it."

The building, which was first occupied in 1974, is "perfectly

adequate" for regular classroom use, with one room for each of the six grades. There is a library and one other room now used for kindergarten and remedial reading.

But if the district has to initiate either special education class, or speech and hearing therapy there will be no place to locate them, according to Black.

Trustees made no decision about the problem. They voted to cooperate with Jim Finch, newly hired as Gooding County juvenile officer.

Contracts will be offered to all tenure teachers in the system.

Student education costs increase 10.3%

BOISE — The cost to educate a student in Idaho rose by about 10.3 per cent last year over the preceding year, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

The average cost per student statewide was \$1,313 in 1976-77 compared to \$1,189 in 1975-76. The cost last year was a 47.7 per cent increase over the 1988 expenditure in 1972-73.

School funding also showed a turnaround from local to state sources during the four years.

In 1973-74 state school districts received 47.35 per cent of their monies from local taxes and 54.65 from state funds. By last year that pattern had reversed to 39.55 per cent local taxes and 43.53 state funds.

The pattern was not expected to hold, however, since a 4-mill property tax relief bill was vetoed. The relief levy had been in effect for three years.

An increase in state pupils of about 10,000 over the four years was largely due to the introduction of kindergartens last year, the Taxpayers bulletin noted.

Lenten Guideposts

Unselfish boy pleases mom

By HARRIET HUTCHINGS
Severna Park, Md.

After a particularly hectic summer of being a taxi service for our four children and picking up after them, something happened to open my eyes to a new dimension of being a mother.

Our second son's birthday is in the first week of September and is always right in the middle of all the flurry of going back to school. That year, when Bill asked for money instead of presents, I can remember thinking how much easier it would be to fill that request than to do the usual hunting-through-crowded stores for gifts. Eleven is a hard year for finding just the right presents anyway.

So, on his birthday Bill received a few things, but in the cards from friends and relatives, he got the grand total of \$14. For someone who was still getting a 35-cent allowance, that looked like a small fortune!

His birthday fell on a Sunday. The next morning he happily rode his bike to school. Since our family puts birthday cards on the mantle for a week or so to be admired — it makes the celebration last longer — I paused in front of Bill's cards that morning and

chucked at the humor in the one from his older brother. Then I noticed that all the money tucked inside the cards the night before had been removed.

My first thought was, "Oh, he's taken it to school and he'll either lose it or spend it foolishly on the way home. But then I told myself, "It's his money and he must learn how to handle it."

During the day I forgot about it. With my 5-year-old I shopped for groceries on the way home from his kindergarten class. Then we read a few books together while waiting for the others to come home.

My daughter and oldest son came in and received the usual noisy welcome from the dog, and after some cookies and milk, hurried off on their own pursuits. I asked them if they had seen Bill coming home, and they told me he had ridden toward the main street and the stores.

I knew it. That darn money was burning a hole in his pocket. With his sweet tooth, I could imagine him filling up on candy and ice cream and probably treating all his friends. His father would ask why I had allowed him to take all the money to school. I could

feel family storm clouds brewing.

About half an hour before my husband was due home, I heard a bicycle coming down the driveway. It was moving slowly because Bill was balancing a high shopping bag on the handlebars.

Well, whatever he bought, it was big. Breathlessly and with much rustling of paper, he came through the door.



HARRIET HUTCHINGS
...eyes opened

"Hey, where is everybody?" Hearing the commotion, his brothers and sister tore themselves away from the television cartoons and came into the kitchen. "Where's Dad?" Bill asked. I told him that his father was not home yet, and Bill answered, "Well, I can't wait."

Looking for all the world like the old peddler opening his pack, he began to take out his purchases. "Here," he said presenting his sister with a doll "this is for you."

Next, out came a shiny red dump truck for his little brother and a model airplane for our older boy. "I got Dad this little Civil War cannon so he would remember our trip to

Gettysburg. See, he can put it on his desk.

"Now wait, there's more," Bill said, and diving into the bag, pulled out an enormous stuffed green frog. "Mother, this is for you."

I could feel the tears welling up in my eyes. I had seen that frog and admired it one day while shopping for school supplies with the children. "What a happy frog," I remembered saying. "I'd like to sit him on my bed." I had even picked it up and given it a hug because it was that kind of a frog.

Bill looked at me anxiously. "Hey, don't look sad. This is your happy frog."

"I'm not sad. Those are joyful tears dripping on him. Oh, thank you, Bill." Suddenly I remembered, "What did you get for yourself?"

"Nothing," he replied. "But that's all right. That's why I wanted the money. I wanted to have enough money of my very own to buy each of you a present, and I did."

Supper that night was an especially happy meal. As we said grace I thanked God for each of my children and for my husband's love. I knew we would have problems ahead as all families do, but here was a magic moment surrounded by unselfish love. Bill beamed under our thanks and knew the joy of giving.

The cannon sits on my husband's desk in his office and the frog still perches on my pillow. In the 12 years that have passed since then it has lost an eye and its nose is squashed a little flat from children leaning on him, but it is a happy frog. Whenever I wonder if I am loved, I can look at it and feel the gift of love my son gave us all.

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News tips
733-0931



On the job

ANIMAL trainer Guy Gosling, 45, is back at work putting 12 snarling tigers through their paces. During a performance Saturday in Chicago, Sahib, left, struck Gosling in the face, inflicting a wound that took 15 stitches to close. Blood poured from the wound, but Gosling continued to perform. (UPI)

Boy Scout basketball tourney in progress

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls District of the Boy Scouts of America Exploring program is holding its annual Olympic Basketball Tournament this week.

The games today and Thursday will be played in the Twin Falls High School gym and in both LDS stake Centers of Maurice and Harrison streets.

More than 150 boys are in-

volved in the tournament. The championship games will be played Friday at the College of Southern Idaho beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the team tournament, a one-on-one tournament will be held. This tournament will involve many varsity ballplayers from different high schools.

No admission charge.

DAYS!!

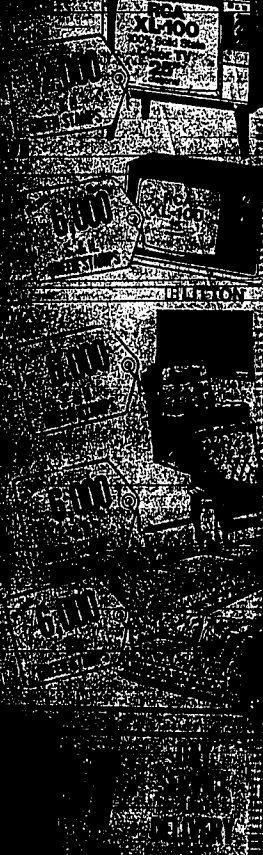
AND - POT OF GREEN

2000

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

SALES OF TV'S & APPLANCES

THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH



GM drops TV program sponsorship

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Motors says it found nothing objectionable in the two-part NBC television drama, "Jesus of Nazareth," but the giant automaker bowed to pressure from fundamentalist Protestants and dropped sponsorship of the program.

A GM spokesman said Monday the firm "decided not to exercise its option to sponsor the television special." He said the decision "reflects our conclusion that

commercial sponsorship could be regarded as inappropriate to the subject of the film. We continue to admire its purpose and artistic merit."

NBC said it was trying to line up new sponsorship for the six-hour production scheduled for broadcast on Palm and Easter Sundays.

A national fundamentalist protest began when the Rev. John Dekker, pastor of Cub Hill Bible Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, urged listeners on his radio program,

"In Defense of Truth," to complain to NBC and General Motors of a "misrepresentation of Jesus."

Dekker said he had "never seen the thing." But he launched the appeal because producer Franco Zeffirelli allegedly said of the film, "the public has never wanted to accept Jesus as a man but only as a God."

"We believe that if we're going to have a representation of Christ at Easter, let's have the Christ of Scripture rather

than the Christ of Zeffirelli," Dekker said.

The NBC production features an all-star cast with Anne Bancroft, Ernest Borgnine, Claudia Cardinale, James Farentino, James Earl Jones, Stacy Keach, James Mason, Laurence Olivier, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quinn, Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger and Peter Ustinov.

While withdrawing financial backing, GM still voiced support for the film. People

who wrote GM President E.M. Estes protesting the sponsorship of the special received a letter saying:

"We have reviewed the film in General Motors and have found nothing in it to support a belief that it denies the deity of Jesus or is in any way blasphemous or otherwise unsuitable."

News tips
733-0931

Trapped traffic

A LONG LINE of traffic waits to be dug out Sunday on Interstate 70 near the Colorado-Nebraska-Kansas line. A blizzard closed schools and at least 15 persons died as the result of the late winter storm. (UPI)

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1977 with 290 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, was born March 16, 1751. This

is American comedian Jerry Lewis' 51st birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1802, establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was authorized by Congress.

In 1830, only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest trading day in history.

In 1968, American astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an

Agona craft, a first in orbital history.

In 1976, Laborite Harold Wilson resigned as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

A thought for the day: American statesman Charles Sumner said, "There is the national flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country."

Special Group
Party
Goods
and Misc
Gift Items

1/2 price

Penny Wise
Hall

Lynwood Shopping Center

SLEEPERS

THE WOOD SHOP

ONE PRICE
ASSORTED
FABRICS

- * Corduroy
 - * T-Shirt
 - * Acetate Blends
- VALUES TO \$2.50

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Yd.

KING'S

Variety Dept. Store
Lynwood Shopping Center

CONVERSE
GOLF SHOES



Men's or
Ladies
REG. \$2.95
\$1.99



Sherwood's
Sport Center
Lynwood

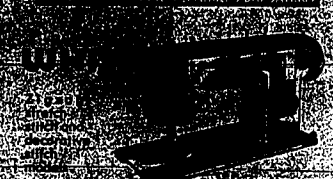
CHILDREN'S

Reg. 9.95 to 16.95
NOW \$6.99 - \$10.88



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\$100.00
REBATE
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John Deere to be first



AS LOW \$139.95

With Case
Excellent Selection of
Other Makes & Models
Sullivan's Shopping
Center
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ST. PATRICK'S DAY
"Save the Green"
\$1.00 OFF
ANY CASH PURCHASE
OF \$1.00 OR MORE
FRIDAY OR SATURDAY
MARCH 17-18-19
RANDALL'S
Lynwood Shopping Center

Feet on Fire

1/2 off 1/2 off

Knives & Gadgets & Glasses
Sunglasses & Eyeglasses
S. S. S. S. S.



Counting House & Shoe
S. S. S. S. S.

Bank Cards &
Charge Accounts
Welcome
Open Friday Night
S. S. S. S. S.

SHOES
Lynwood Shopping Center

Ladies
Tunic

Tops
by Land & Sea
Size 32 to 44
3 Days Only

2 \$10

KINGS

Lynwood

NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIP



COOKIE
PENNY WISE
Lynwood Shopping Center



Road washed out

HOMEOWNERS' near Naples, Maine, look over the 100-foot-wide washout of the Edes Falls Road caused when the culvert blocked up with debris, and the rising water poured over the roadway. (UPI)

Russians seize activist

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official spokesman for Moscow's activist Jews was seized by plainclothes agents today, and Soviet authorities said they had freed a leading Jewish doctor because of his falling health.

Two Western correspondents said they saw about eight plainclothes agents detain Anatoly Sheharansky today and force him into a car.

The plainclothesmen gave Sheharansky, a 28-year-old former engineer, no reason for the detention, the reporters said.

The incident took place outside the home of Vladimir Slepak, another leading activist.

The official Tass news agency today said Dr. Mikhail Shtern had been released by the Ukrainian Supreme Court Monday after his eight year prison sentence for espionage was reduced to two years and nine months.

Shtern's case provoked an outcry in the West because it was felt that the case stemmed from his refusal to block his two sons from emigrating to Israel.

Both Sheharansky and Slepak were accused of spying for the United States by a former activist Jew in a letter published in the government newspaper Izvestia earlier this month.

Shtern, suffering from tuberculosis, back and kidney ailments, was freed after the court found that his conviction on extortion and bribery charges "had been proved completely and that he had been sentenced correctly."

Tass said.

The 60-year-old Shtern's case had become a cause celebre in the West with a group of French writers led by Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir forming a committee for his liberation that included some 50 Nobel prize winners.

Bigamist charged with swindling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A convicted bigamist was arraigned Monday on charges of attempting to swindle a 71-year-old woman he met through a newspaper ad and married last month.

Wayne Farmer, 40, was being held in the Jackson County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on the felony charge. He faces a preliminary hearing March 23. Farmer is wanted in at least three states for defrauding widows he either married or promised to marry.

An assistant Johnson County district attorney said he believed Farmer attempted to swindle the Kansas City woman to satisfy a Johnson County court order in the tilting of a Merriam widow of \$42,000.

Farmer pleaded guilty last week to defrauding the Merriam widow, whom he had promised to marry. In an arrangement with the court, the charge was to be dropped if Farmer paid the widow \$35,000 by June 8.

Officials said Farmer recently put the Kansas City woman's home up for sale for \$37,950. He also obtained at least \$8,000 in a bank draft from the woman, and apparently used the money to buy a luxury automobile.

He also is charged with two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses from what an Iowa official called a con game to obtain money from two 62-year-old Des Moines widows.

Farmer bilked the women of \$31,000 after marrying them.

said John H. King assistant Polk County (Iowa) attorney. He said several other women have called his office since the charges against Farmer were filed Sept. 3.

Is your specialty Auto Repairs?

Let as many people as possible know about your services. Your want ad in the Service, Parts and Accessories column will keep business humming.

733-0931

Times-News Classified Ads

8-5:30 Weekdays 8-12 Saturdays

Human rights group said discriminatory

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington State Human Rights Commission, whose job it is to investigate allegations of discrimination, has been charged with sex discrimination by an employee.

Mrs. Myrna Archambault, a clerk typist in the Spokane office, charged she was passed over for promotional opportunities because of her sex.

The complainant also said the commission failed to hire women for field representative positions and violated its own affirmative action program.

Named in the suit was former Spokane manager Mario Honore and State Executive Director Bill Hillard.

The Human Rights Commission was created to help eradicate race and sex discrimination wherever it is found in the state.

Mrs. Archambault said in 1975 she applied for the job of Field Representative. She was told she would have to take a test and before taking the test was told she did not qualify for the post.

PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE
OWNER: ROY GIBSON
MARCH 16, 1977

I will sell the following property at the corner of East 6th and Highland Ave.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

12 by 60 Two bedroom Mobil Home, has new carpet, and cooler, has fireplace and porch, has a Sears side-by-side freezer and refrigerator combination, Matching 76 Speed Queen Washer and Dryer.

1968 1/2 Ton Dodge truck Camper, air conditioning, 3 gas tanks, V-8 automatic transmission in excellent condition.

1974 Dodge 1 ton air conditioning, 4 speed, 3 gas tanks, and a diamond plate bed in excellent condition.

1972 Chevrolet 1 ton and 4 speed, V-8 motor, 2 gas tanks has 8 track top player, 22 Ch. CB Radio, approx. \$5000 worth of new tools, power tools, drill presses, hand tools, and many other misc. items such as Baldwin Spinet type Piano, Eight inch and 6 inch 1/2 and 1/4 H.P. Grinders — Impact Air Wrenches — 3/8 to 1 inch Large Upright Freezer and more too numerous to mention.

Trailer can be inspected Thursday, 3/17

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

AUCTIONEERS:
Orville Seors Gaylord Phillips John Fomesbeck

Whirlpool APPLIANCES
SPRING'S BEST BLOOMIN' VALUES!

"GOOD"

\$298⁸⁸ W/T

Model RDE 3100

- Hinged cooktop
- Spillguard® Cooktop
- Push-to-turn "Infinite" heat control
- Bake/Broil & surface unit indicator lights
- One hour minute minder clock
- Oven window
- Removable oven door
- Attractive simulated wood grain backguard
- Large storage drawer

"BETTER"

\$378⁸⁸ W/T

Model RDE 3400

- Continuous Cleaning oven
- Hinged cooktop
- Spillguard® Cooktop
- Push-to-turn "Infinite" heat control
- Bake/Broil & surface unit indicator lights
- Oven window
- Removable oven door
- Attractive simulated wood grain backguard
- Automatic MealTimer® Clock
- Large storage drawer
- Adjustable Broil Control (Low, Med., High, and Slow) *Tsk.

"BEST"

\$448⁸⁸ W/T

Model RDE 3700

- Self-Cleaning oven
- Hinged cooktop
- Spillguard® Cooktop
- Push-to-turn "Infinite" heat control
- Bake/Broil & surface unit indicator lights
- Removable oven door
- Attractive simulated wood grain backguard
- Automatic MealTimer® Clock
- Large storage drawer
- Adjustable Broil Control (Low, Med., High, and Slow) *Tsk.

M & Y ELECTRIC 441 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

GOODYEAR Buys Of The Week
See Us Now for Polyglas Raised White Letter Tires

Polyglas GT® (60-series)

Size	Price	Plus P.E.T. and old tire
A70-13	\$26.65	\$1.96
D70-14	\$40.65	\$2.26
E70-14	\$41.55	\$2.47
F70-14	\$44.90	\$2.61
G70-14	\$46.85	\$2.78
H70-14	\$50.65	\$3.04
G70-15	\$48.05	\$2.84
H70-15	\$51.65	\$3.08

Custom Wide tread Polyglas® (70-series)

Size	Price	Plus P.E.T. and old tire
E60-14	\$45.00	\$2.68
F60-14	\$48.65	\$2.82
G60-14	\$50.90	\$3.07
F60-15	\$50.90	\$2.93
G60-15	\$52.25	\$3.08
H60-15	\$56.10	\$3.56
L60-15	\$60.80	\$3.70

FOR VANS, CAMPERS & 4-WHEEL DRIVES

Trucker Air® \$65 10-14 Blackwall \$71 10-18 White Letter

On all-wheel, all-terrain, all-weather tire for 4-wheel drive vehicles. Built to take it on the highway or off.

With trade, plus \$4.18 P.E.T.

STEEL-BELTED METRIC RADIALS
"G800+S" For Sports & Imports

\$34

Blackwall with 17-17 1/2 depending on size

Size	Price	Plus P.E.T. and old tire
165SR13	\$64.00	\$2.51
165SR14	\$78.00	\$3.33
165SR15	\$84.25	\$3.40
165SR16	\$78.25	\$3.19
165SR17	\$78.10	\$3.17

Customgard GT RADIAL
Goodyear's Best High Performance Street Tire

Four "Flexiten" cord belts. Low cord angles for full road contact. High traction rubber in an aggressive tread design that resists hydroplaning. Raised white outline letters. Makes driving fun again!

*Made from aramid fiber.

Size	Price	Plus P.E.T. and old tire
BR60-13	\$64.00	\$2.51
GR60-15	\$78.00	\$3.33
HR60-15	\$84.25	\$3.40
QR60-15	\$78.25	\$3.19
HR60-17	\$78.10	\$3.17

MAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

LEW'S TEXACO 1310 Addison East Ph. 733-4416

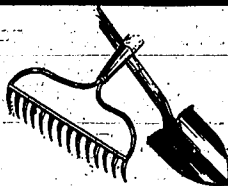
OTERO'S HUSKY 322 Addison West Ph. 733-0333

MAGEL TIRE CO. 729 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls Ph. 733-8761

SNAKE RIVER TIRE CENTER 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ph. 733-7570

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111 E. MAIN - JEROME, IDAHO
1201 OVERLAND - BURLEY, IDAHO

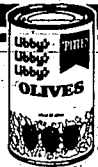


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TO SERVE YOU
JEROME & BURLEY.
PRICES GOOD
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SHOP EARLY
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**LIBBY'S
OLIVES** **39c**
5 oz. of the best select
pitted ripe olives.
Reg. 85c



KETCHUP **59c**
26 oz. by
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**DOVE LIQUID
DETERGENT** **66c**
22 oz. large size for
dishes and fine
washables.
Reg. 99c



**HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE
SYRUP** **44c**
16 oz. size for delicious
chocolate milk on an
ice cream.



**J&J
DIAPERS** **229**
24 daytime diapers
disposable by
Johnson & Johnson.



**GILLETTE
TRAC II** **149**
9 twin blade cartridges
for closer shaves.



**PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA** **88c**
12 oz. for mild laxative
relief when doesn't
upset your system.



BLISTEX **59c**
2 FOR
0.14 oz. size tube for
lip comfort and
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**CONGESPRIN
COLD
TABLETS** **59c**
26 tablets to relieve
congestion due to
colds.



**BENLYN
COUGH
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4 oz. cough relief
by Parke Davis.
Reg. 3.79



**PFIZER
COMBIOTIC** **289**
100c antibiotic combi-
nation for cattle.
Reg. 3.77



**SUAVE
SHAMPOO** **77c**
16 oz. with egg or
strawberry, protein,
honey-suckle or lemon.



**CORONET
PAPER
TOWELS** **43c**
Giant roll for the
kitchen or shop.



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your home.
Mfg. list 1.29



**CEPACOL
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20 oz. for a clean
mouth and fresh breath
all day.



Q TIPS **99c**
Double tipped swabs
with a safety flexible
stick. 400 Count.
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**MENNE
SKIN
BRACER** **119**
6 oz. skin bracer for
comfortable shaves
every time.



**VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
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15 oz. regular, herbal
or mineral bath beads.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALARM
CLOCK** **288**
Electric alarm by G.E.
No. 7367002 For de-
pendable wake-up.
Reg. 3.99



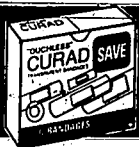
**POLAROID
FILM** **619**
SK70
Instant pictures de-
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**HERSHEY'S
CANDY
BARS** **66c**
Milk chocolate, with
nuts, special dark, 8
oz. bars.
Reg. 79c



**GLAD
TRASH
BAGS** **69c**
10, 30 gallon bags.
Don't be sad, get Glad.
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**CURAD
BANDAGES** **58c**
100 assorted bandages
for cuts and scrapes.



**POLIDENT
TABLETS** **188**
84 tablets to clean your
dentures with tiny
bubbles.



**PLUS
MEAT** **10c**
4-1.65 pouches per box
to extend your meat.

Faberge
ORGANIC
WHEAT GERM OIL &
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99c

16 oz.
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**American
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CHOOSE FROM A
LARGE SELECTION
FREE 13c POSTAGE
STAMP WITH EACH
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